

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945.

NUMBER 38

Re-construction and Dial Service

MR. DAWSON OUTLINES POST-WAR TELEPHONE PROGRAM FOR EAST JORDAN

A \$50,000 postwar telephone program for East Jordan that will include the inauguration of dial service and the reconstruction of nearby rural facilities is visualized by Theodore H. Dawson, of Lansing, general development supervisor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Speaking before the Rotary Club at the Jordan Inn Tuesday noon, Dawson cited the East Jordan projects as part of the company's proposed \$120,000,000 expansion and improvement program during the next five years.

Dawson said the company's post-war plans are dependent on general business conditions and the company's ability to raise the money to finance its program. He emphasized that "general business can best prosper under the private enterprise system. Under that system, ability to raise money depends on attractiveness of current and prospective earnings, and, earnings, in turn, depend not only on efficiency but also on prices or rates."

The speaker warned that the Michigan Bell must have earnings comparable with those of other industries in order to assure good service to the public.

"Telephone earnings right now are not encouraging to a prospective investor. A spread has developed between telephone earnings and earnings of other industries, until now, the Bell System is making one-third less and Michigan Bell only one-half the average rate of 1,300 manufacturing concerns."

"Those are among the concerns with which we must compete when we try to raise money. Over the years in the past, regulatory bodies have permitted the Bell System to earn enough to pay all the costs of furnishing good service including a fair return on funds invested in the business. If we are to go ahead confidently with our postwar plans, public opinion as expressed through rate regulation must continue in the future to the point that it will permit investment in the telephone business."

"We believe that our customers want good service, that they want good service even though it might cost slightly more than something less than good service would cost."

Dawson said there are 125,000 families in the company's territory who have applied for telephone service and cannot get it at this time, including 24 families in East Jordan. He said the company will answer such demands as rapidly as possible but pointed out that the "job of expanding a telephone plant" is a time-consuming, tailor-made process.

Reconstruction of East Jordan rural facilities will get under way early in the postwar period at a cost of \$10,000, Dawson said. The project will provide for the replacement of deteriorated poles and wire as well as additional facilities for new rural customers.

Plans also call for the replacement of East Jordan's magnet, or crank, type of telephone system with dial service in 1947 or 1948, the speaker continued. A small building will be erected to house the dial equipment and the entire project will cost nearly \$40,000.

For its territory as a whole, Dawson said Michigan Bell's postwar program will include the erection of 49 new buildings and major additions to 13 present buildings, installation of switchboards and central office equipment costing \$50,000,000 and placing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire and local cables with 2 1/2 million miles of wire — enough wire to encircle the globe more than a hundred times. The company will continue its rural expansion and improvement program and the conversion of manual offices to dial service. Dawson said the postwar program will provide jobs not only for the company's 2,800 employees in the armed forces but for 2,000 new telephone employees as well.

The speaker said the program is designed to care for a possible gain of 70 telephones in East Jordan during the first five postwar years and 380,000 throughout the company's territory. He pointed out that the number of telephones here has increased 85 since the war started in 1939. Total telephones now in this area are 315.

Inability of the company to provide service to all who want it was attributed to a shortage of telephone instruments, wire, cable, and central office facilities, as well as the manpower shortage. The company's expansion program was brought to a virtual stop in 1942, but in the previous 2 1/2 years Michigan Bell spent \$54,000,000 on new facilities, Dawson said.

As an indication of the amount of telephone material that went directly to battle fronts, Dawson said that the Bell System has manufactured more than 5,000,000 military telephones

A Bald Eagle Visits Eveline Orchards About A Week Ago

John Knudsen, residing on a farm near Eveline Orchards, saw a bald eagle perched atop a tree near M66 at Eveline Orchards, Monday evening, Aug. 27. Its head was white, body black, and was accompanied by some inquisitive crows.

The Conservation Department at Boyne City informs The Herald that this region has several colonies of these eagles. One is this side of Charlevoix, another at Thumb Lake, and a bunch in the Jordan Valley.

Child Health Clinic At East Jordan Next Tuesday Forenoon

There will be a Child Health Clinic held at the City Hall on Tuesday a. m., Sept. 11th, from 9:30 to 11:30. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge assisted by the County Nurse Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N. Immunizations will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough and vaccinations for smallpox, as well as general check-ups.

This is such an excellent opportunity to protect our children against the childhood diseases which are often serious. Let us take advantage of this service offered and keep our children healthy.

These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named men were accepted at the Induction Station, August 28, 1945, for service in the Armed Forces:

Army
Robert William Ricksgers, St. James
James Raymond Collins, East Jordan
Russell Jacob Leist, Boyne City
Floyd Richard Trojaneck, East Jordan
Albert Michael Speigl, Charlevoix
Victor Nicholas Dawson, Boyne City
Russell Eugene Lewis, Charlevoix.

Navy
John Wesley Valencourt, East Jordan
Alfred Ewald Bergmann, Charlevoix
Marine Corp
Ronald Jack Abfalter, Charlevoix.

BOWLING

The winners of the first weekly mixed doubles were Dorothy Rose of Detroit and Joe Wilkins. Dot contributed 492 with a high game of 199, while Joe had 556 highlighted by a 194 game. These scores with their handicap gave them a total of 1165.

Second high went to Judy Desjardins and Chris Taylor who bowled 1094 including handicap.

Register now for this week's tournament and be ready to have another big time Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th, John Lichy's team from Traverse City will bowl East Jordan Recreation.

At the organization of the Merchant's League Bob Campbell was elected President; Don Clark, vice-pres. and Greg Boswell, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to have a twelve team league. There is an opening for two more teams. Those wishing to bowl please contact the Recreation.

Representing the teams that have already applied for entry and present were:
Lou Kamradt — E. J. State Bank.
Fr. J. J. Malinowski — St. Josephs Parish.

Ed. Portz — Squint's Five.
Cal Bennett — Cal's.
Joe Wilkins — Altes Lager.
Joe Nemecek Jr. — Food Locker's.
Don Clark's Homewreckers.
Barney Milstein's Auto Owners Inc.
Barney Adair — Recreation Five.
Chas. Dennis — Port Siders.

Sure looks like a big time for bowlers this season. Notice meeting next Monday. Team captain's bring line up and entry fee.

"TIMBER!" The Story of the Good Old, Bad Old Day of Lumbering. When rip-roaring loggers used their fists as much as their axes and thundering logging towns were wilder than the wild old west. Read "Timber" in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (September 9) Chicago Herald-American.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN INCOMING

8:00 a. m., Daily except Sunday
4:30 p. m., Daily except Sunday
Sundays — 9 a. m. (for box-holders only).

OUTGOING
4:30 p. m. — 5:50 p. m.
Daily except Sunday

For the armed forces in addition to an immense amount of other communications equipment, including radar.

More Sugar For Canning

OPA ADDS FIVE POUNDS TO THE 7 1/2 POUND ALLOTMENT

Additional canning sugar will be issued at the rate of 5 pounds per person to those who received allotments at the reduced issuance of seven and one-half pounds, Harold Stuart, rationing executive of the OPA district office announced Tuesday.

The issuance will be automatic without further application on the part of the consumer and must last the home canner for the balance of the canning season, Stuart said. He requested that consumers not visit or phone their boards, which will mail coupons as rapidly as possible. Mailing is expected to take from one to three weeks.

Stuart emphasized that home canners who received an allotment of 15 pounds before the restriction to 7 1/2 pounds went into effect June 10 will not get any more coupons.

Each local board has received a quota based on the number of applications received and processed by the board on and after June 10. The additional issuance will make up a season total of 13 pounds for single persons; 25 pounds for two; 40 for three; 60 for four; 65 for five; 75 for six; 90 for seven and 100 pounds for families of eight or more. Those who received the early allotments of 15 pounds therefore will still have an advantage of 2 to 2 1/2 pounds per person.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Mornings: 10 to 11:30 a. m., Tuesdays and Fridays.
Afternoons: 2 to 5 p. m. Every day except Sunday.
Evenings: 7 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The following list includes books omitted last week for lack of space and also some received since then:

Winkabout Down Under — Footprints of Australia and Tasmania.
Black Boy — Wright: autobiography of author's early years. Mr. Wright is considered by many to be the greatest negro author.

My Country — Davenport: a poem of America.

The Higher Hill — Campbell: story of Ontario, 1812.

Pride's Way — Molloy: good reading for anyone but especially recommended for those who like an old-fashioned novel.

Anything Can Happen — Papashy: humorous biography of a Russian immigrant.

Basic History of the United States — Charles and Mary Beard: this history is presented in a very readable manner as well as being a good reference book.

Your Kids and Mine — Joe E. Brown: personal narrative by Hollywood comedian, who entertained in army camps in the Aleutians and over-seas.

Straw in the Sun — Simon: farm life in the Ozarks, told in autobiography.

G. I. Nightingale — Archard: experiences of an army nurse.

The Bible and the Common Reader — Chase: as the title indicates, this book is not written for the scholar but is for the common reader.

Treks Across the Veldt — Wald-deck: hunting in Africa and the habits and behavior of the animals. This information is given in a thrilling manner and is especially recommended for high school girls and boys.

Have you Seen Tom Thumb? — Hunt: biography of George Sherwood Stratton who was a midget known as Tom Thumb. This is much more than a biography and is interesting reading for both adults and young people.

Primer of American Antiques — Dreyper: a good handbook with 1200 drawings, also a glossary listing 2200 separate items.

Keene mystery: Secret at gate-house (3).

Huge Crowd Attended Picnic At Whiting Park

The Victory Day Picnic held at Whiting Park on Labor Day was the scene of the largest crowd in many years attending these annual Labor Day Programs.

Contests and race provided entertainment and plenty of fun for spectators and participants.

Director Loton Willson and His Boyne City Band were on hand to furnish music for the many people present at the park and Boyne City Chapter of the SPEBSQSA offered quartet music for their listeners.

The ball game between Charlevoix and Boyne City ended with a score of 11-4, Charlevoix's victory.

Teacher-Pupils For Sept. 17th

ELEMENTARY GRADE LIST FOR OUR SCHOOLS THE COMING YEAR

Following is a teacher-pupil list of Elementary Grades for the school year 1945-46.

School will be half day only Monday, September 17. All kindergarten pupils should report at that time. Miss Wolf will notify you later whether your child should report in the forenoon or afternoon.

Beginning Tuesday, school will be in full day session.

First Grade — Mrs. Stanek

James Craig Patricia VonSoosten
Gay Gay Mary Ann Hayden
Junior McWatters Donald Anderson
Joanne Bader James Bennett
Howard Barrow Lynn Bartholomew
Richard Bayliss Fay Bennett
Glen Bennett Sandra Boswell
Jacklyn Bowen Lavina Bowen
Stephen Brennen Milton Bulmann
Grover Bundy Gerald Carney
Richard Carson William Cobiaugh
Robert Crowell Betty Ann Czykoski
Calvin Darbee Betty Detlaff
James Donaldson Donald Drenth
Marian Donaldson Judith Dressell
Neal Evans William Farmer
Sandra Green Gerald Green

First Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Robert Dougherty David Nemeck
Stanley Scott Betty Lou Hawley
Bonnie Lou Hawley Fritz Healey
Clady Ingalls Harold Ingalls
Jack Ingalls Larry Ingalls
Vera Judy Jean Kaley
Nancy Kadder Carol Klooster
Judith Lilak Martha Lord
Janet Malone Murphy Malone
Shelby McClure David Nachazel
Betty Lou McRoberts Alma Moore
Sonji Losen Melva Pardee
Donald Peters Lorraine Riegling
Connie Russell William Severance
Ralph Shepard Rose Lee Westerman
Lee Thomas Larry Woodcock
Margie Wright

First Grade — Mrs. Watson

Walter Murphy Walter Olson
Betsy Pardee Patsy Rebec
Francis Smith Charles Allen
Patricia Allen Gilbert Arnett
Gary Bartlett Janet Bennett
Ronald Brownell Frederick Clark
Mary A. Crandall Barbara Fisher
Martha Galmore Donna Gilkerson
Nancy Gregory Gene Hawley
Jo Ann Hawley Kay Klooster
Richard Johnson William Lee
Darrell Kortanek Marilyn Looze
Ruth A. Kratchavil Sharon Moore
Thurlan Meredith Adell Nasson
Wayne Murphy Frieda Nielsen
Mary Lou Nylund Shirley Peck
Frederick Palmiter Shirley Peck
Richard VanDellen Mary Jo Wheaton

Second-Third Grades — Mrs. Hager

Elaine Petrie Robert Prebbles
Robert Sowles Peggy Walton
Frances Welch Patricia Cihak
Thomas Cosier Paul Bergman
Colin Connel Beverly Barrow
Robert Dye Ethelwyn Greenman
Jon Jankovink Darlen McRoberts
Arthur Prevost Philip Raymond
Billy Rebec Frank Russell
Roselin Schultz Chonie Sommerville
Walter Steuer Richard Streeter
Franklin Bartholomew David Clark
Rose Mary Bowers Jerry Brennan
Patricia Carney Cora Lu Clark
Charlotte Craig Ruth Ann Crowell
Robert Danforth Robert Darbee
Robert Drenth Jean Dressell
Anna Dufore Mary Ann Farmer
Ruth Gee Patricia Gilpin

Third Grade — Mrs. Dietze

Ivan Kitson Anna Murray
Zola Vermillion Gary Whitaker
Dorothy Bennett Irving Bulmann
Marion Danforth Ronald Danforth
Gerald Dougherty Beverly Flora
David Graham Albert Green
Martha Green Bernard Hammond
Patricia Judy Kathleen Kortanek
Patricia Looze Margaret Lord
Mary Ellen Nachazel Susan Petrie
Darlene Olstrom Marlene Olstrom
Genevieve Palmiter Dean Pettifor
Robert Russell Herbert Schultz
Marjorie Scott Virginia Severance
Alan Sommerville Wanita Tobey
James Walcutt Fred Walker
John Zoulek Jeannett Addis
Duanne Arnett Richard Barnett

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Nemecek

(in old library room - 37 addition)
James Peck Irvin Prevost
Juanita Sweet Patricia Barnett
Jimmy Blaha Ruth Dirks
Joyce Pfan Ray Gee
Earl Greenman Jimmy Greenman
Steve Hayden Janet Keck
Karleen Larsen Belvia Lee
Jean Nachazel Robert Pettifor
Martin Rebec Francis Roberts
Wayne Simonson Allison Sloan
Kenneth Vronrdron Vernal Walden
Bobby Roberts Lulamae Ruckle
Vilas Schultz Teddy Scott
Shirley Shaw Janet Streeter
Edward Thorsen Francis Trojaneck
Kenneth VanDellen James Weisler
Glen Wilson Patricia Marklein

United War Fund Leaders To Meet at Boyne City, Tuesday, Sept. 11th

A meeting of Charlevoix County United War Fund representatives, comprising the three cities and districts of our County, will be held at the Dillworth hotel, Boyne City, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 11th, for a discussion of the coming campaign. All persons interested in this work are cordially invited to attend.

James Milford, Former East Jordan Resident Passes Away at Petoskey

(Petoskey Evening News)
James M. Milford, long time resident of Northern Michigan, died Friday, Aug. 31, at Lockwood Hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Milford was born in Mercer county, Pennsylvania, on March 24, 1876. He resided at Springvale for a number of years and also at East Jordan where he was a buyer for the East Jordan Lumber Company and for the Cobb & Mitchell Lumber Company. In 1923 he moved to Petoskey and accepted a position as salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company retiring from that position in 1941. During the past few years he had been employed by Crago's Economy Market. He was married to Miss Ethel Chapman in East Jordan in 1897.

He was a member of the First Methodist church of this city. An ardent sportsman and interested in conservation.

Besides the widow, he is survived by four children, Hilton of Petoskey; Mrs. L. W. Jackson of Rox, Nevada; Mrs. Jay McMullen of Petoskey; and Mark of St. Ignace; two sisters, Mrs. Cal Osborne of Stoneboro, Penn.; one brother Chester of Rochester, N. Y.; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. Rev. Ross W. Stokas and Rev. C. D. Momon of the Trinity Evangelical church will be in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Fourth Grade — Thorsen

Phillip Craft Ila Green
Robert Lick Catherine Antoine
Margaret Archer Marvin Archer
Charles Brock Betty Brenhan
Herman Bergmann Charles Carney
Clinton Clark Eldeava Craft
Keith Evans Shirley Farmer
Dean Gilkerson Kay Hayes
J. M. Ingalls Georgia Jaquays
Freddy Kaley Eldon Lewis
Luella Lundy Jean MacDonald
Barbara McBride Clara McWatters
Louis Neilsen Peter Nemecek
Elizabeth Nemeck Joan Kenny
Louise Olstrom James Petrie
Eleanor Raymond Jackie Wright
Bethany Whiteford Billy Thorsen

Fifth Grade — Miss Dhaeleer

Orvaline Bennett Dale Bolser
Patsy Bowers John Bussing
Richard Campbell Ivan Davis
Gary Farmer Richard Freeman
Harold Olson James Shepard
Kenneth Shepard David Vallance
George Walker Phillip Decker
James Nichols Don Saganek
Walter Orvis Boyd Carson
Raymond Adkins Donald Arnett
Bernard Boyer Beneva Brownell
Ardith Bundy Dick Crandall
Gordon Dressell Carol Ann Gilpin
Lester Howard Leonard Lick
Shirley Ann Murphy Joyce Nyland
Marjorie Murray Marcia Pinney
Ross Riegling Helen Adkins
Ruth Cosier Kay Hayden

Fifth-Sixth Grades — Mrs. Larsen

James Allen Leon Bartlett
Jo Anne Bennett Gerald Evans
Warren Frank Theodore Kiser
Julia Malpass Samuel Milstein
David Moore Elmer Olstrom
Samuel Persons James Raymond
Shirley Rose Sue Sommerville
Sally Swafford Margaret Zoulek
Avis Schultz Douglas Auld
Mae Adkins Kenneth Barrow
Bruce Bolser Earl Bowers
Frances Brock Charles Dufore
Dora Dougherty Marjorie Keller
Jo Anne Nachazel Eugene Pearce
Gerald Roberts Marilyn Scott
Billy Streeter Connie Swafford
Raymond Welch Barbara Woodcock
Leonard McRoberts Pat Brennan
Denis Brownell

Sixth Grade — Mr. DeForest

Edna Allen Billy Anderson
Stanley Antoine James Arnett
Jerry Ayers Myrtle Blaha
Barbara Boring Robert Bundy
Justine Bundy Gerald Crandall
Mae Evans Marilyn Klooster
Roman Klinkiewicz Jack Lundy
Kathleen Lewis Richard Lundy
Eugene McCarthy John Malpass
Joan MacDonald Betty Moblo
Gail Neumann Joella Pardee
Dale Pettifor James Pollitt
Frank Severance Ruth Sloop
Billy Shaw Danny Thomas
Mary Walker Jack Whiteford
Donald Whiteford Robert Barrow
Robert Murray Gene Prevost
Jack Keck Marlin Sweet

Charlevoix Fire Claims Three

MOTHER AND TWO SONS KILLED BY KEROSENE EXPLOSION

Mrs. Clarence McCalmon and two sons Marshall, 4, and Marcus, 3, were fatally burned Monday night at Charlevoix in an explosion caused when Mrs. McCalmon poured kerosene on smouldering coals in the kitchen stove.

Firemen removed Mrs. McCalmon from the flaming home to the Charlevoix hospital, where she died Tuesday morning. Firemen were unable to reach the children's bodies, however, until the flames had been extinguished. The home was destroyed.

Two older children, Michael, 7, and Maxine, 8, live with their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. McCalmon's husband, who recently was discharged from the navy, returned several days ago to Oakland, Calif., where he is employed in a shipyard. Relatives said Mrs. McCalmon and children had planned to move to Oakland soon.

"Know Your County Government" To Go on Air Saturday Noon

The series of ten broadcasts on the general theme "Know Your County Government" is sponsored by the Institute of Local Government. Its purpose is that of better acquainting the public with their County Government.

The first broadcast will start on Saturday, September 8th over Station WTCM, Traverse City from 11:45 A. M. to 12:00 noon CWT. The subject for this first broadcast is in reference to the County Clerk's Office. Fenton R. Bulow, Charlevoix County Clerk, is chairman of the committee in charge of seventeen northern counties adjoining Grand Traverse County.

The broadcast will be a panel discussion plan with Fenton R. Bulow of Charlevoix, Winfield S. Hinds, clerk of Emmet County, Petoskey, and Elmer L. Dalton, clerk of Leelanau County, all of Grand Traverse County will act as interrogator on the program.

THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain or	Weather	
	Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n	
Aug.	30	83	59 NE	clear
31	71	62	1.72 NE	cloudy
Sept.	1	68	60 1.24 W	cloudy
2	70	50	50 NW	clear
3	76	45	50 SE	clear
4	80	60	50 SW	pt dly
5	89	55	50 SW	clear

Rainfall for August totaled 5.76 inches, which is 3.32 inches more than the average for 20 years.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I wish to thank the people of East Jordan and vicinity for their patronage and sincerely hope they will continue to do business with the new owner, Naomi Wesley.

LAVERGNE'S GIFT SHOP.
36-1 LaVergne Hill.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

War Price and Ration Board Hours City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan

The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

NEW ISSUANCES

Ration books issued for the first time to anyone will be issued with those stamps removed which preceded those most recently named valid.

CUT IN BUTTER POINTS

Ration point value of butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound commencing Sept. 2 according to OPA advices from Washington.

Butter, Fat, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.

Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.

Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.

Red stamps L1 through Q1 valid Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.

Sugar
Ration Book 4 — Sugar Stamp No. 38 valid through Dec. 31, through Dec. 31.

Rationed Shoes
Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Damaged Paper

Best Image Possible

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TAX RECONVERSION 'A MUST DO' NECESSITY

WASHINGTON. — The confusion about where the United States is going in this world seems developing into a debate. Mr. Churchill, still the best reporter of international events in his new secondary role (his speeches give more news) told parliament the U. S. "at the minute stands at the summit of the world." He added that in power and responsibility it would take two or three years before our great progress is overtaken. Yet since peace, all you hear on our radio every hour on the hour are doleful tones about how many unemployed there will be and Mr. Truman has summoned back congress primarily to raise the unemployment compensation level from \$20 to \$25 a week and extend the allowances from 20 to 26 weeks.

There are some who see a connection between the cries that the wolves are at our door, and the program to push up the unemployment allowance which congress had steadfastly resisted for many months. In fact the connection is so closely joined, in their eyes, that the common prophesies of defeat for the Truman idea — and the CIO demands which would go further — are being softly amended. Word being passed around now, the Truman measure will surely be adopted and the CIO may pry additional concessions.

I am not a master of the propaganda arts, which become more mystifying to me as new techniques develop, but I do recall many past occasions, in recent years, when the cry of "wolf, wolf" was raised solely for the purpose of shearing the sheep while the public was looking for the wolf.

In this particular case, I note that tax reduction is a subject further down the list. Indeed, no program for that phase of post-war adjustment was worked up in advance by the administration, although some anonymous members of congress were being quoted on the back pages of the papers that the normal tax will be cut from 6 to 3 per cent. Also I have heard some rather good authorities suggest the taxes our people are paying are greater than the war expenditures of all the other nations of the world — in short, our people are paying more than all other nations were putting out in the war. This cannot be precisely proved or disproved because what Russia spends is not even known to her own people, but I believe it to be substantially true.

Not only that but you never even get a straight-forward picture of the unemployment situation. No one has gone on the radio at any hour I have been on, to say that 80 per cent of the unemployed are already authorized to get the maximum of \$20 a week, but an expert figures out the fact, and the congressional experts say it is about right. The states, of course, are flushed (possibly \$8,000,000,000) with big unemployment reserves from war taxes, as in New York, for instance, where the unemployment sales tax was kept on before and throughout the war although there was no unemployment. When need for the tax passed, the tax was not repealed. Perhaps I am expecting too much, to think that any politician would wolf up a tax reduction program. But why is this? There are more taxpayers than any other class.

Non-Military Spending Reaches High Peak
Nor do I hear anything about the existing, greatest non-military spending program ever conceived in the mind of man. Congress has appropriated \$1,500,000,000 for food control works and \$500,000,000 a year for highways, a fact you will never find in a CIO leaflet promoting increased free compensation. The G. I. bill of rights is supposed to dispense between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 in compensations within two years, with allowances to pay the way of many boys through two years schooling, but there is no advertising on that.

In any case, everyone now is paying taxes, or should be, most people through the nose by the withholding arrangement, yet no comparable interest in their behalf is noticeable. You never hear anyone crying: "Wolf—the tax collector."

The present-day politician never mentions the subject most affecting practically all the people in their pocketbooks and breadbaskets? And why their publicity men do not add up and announce what they are spending.

I thought I had a rather good column lately showing the unadded total of our foreign spend-lead program was \$18,700,000,000 including lend-lease, export-import bank, Bretton Woods, army relief and UNRRA, but that fact is still otherwise unadvertised. No one else added it and no one has ever referred to it as a foreign lend-spend program. In connection with this current story, it must be considered an unemployment relief measure.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Moves to Take Over Japan; See Early End to Rationing As Reconversion Pace Quickens

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

JAPAN: Work Out Occupation

Its huge guns belching smoke and fire and bombarding the Nipponese coastline just a few weeks ago, the huge 45,000 ton U. S. battleship Missouri to become the peace ship of World War II, with the Japanese formally signing surrender papers aboard the vessel in Tokyo bay.

Taking place several days after U. S. airborne troops were to descend on the Atsugi airdrome southwest of Tokyo to spearhead the Japanese occupation along with marines landing simultaneously at the Yokosuka naval base 20 miles below the Nipponese capital, the formal surrender ceremony was to see General MacArthur signing for the Allies as a whole, with Admiral Nimitz countersigning for the U. S. and Admiral Fraser for the British.

In working out the initial occupation plans, General MacArthur and his staff left no stone unturned to assure the safe conduct of the U. S. forces. At the same time, the new Nipponese government headed by Prince Higashi-Kuni strove to prepare the population to accept the American landings peaceably and refrain from riotous outbreaks, imperiling the whole surrender.

Under General MacArthur's plans, the Japanese were ordered to ground all planes and disarm all ships at sea several days before the first U. S. landings. Then, while sprawling Allied fleets moved in close to Nipponese shores, the Japanese were to immobilize all vessels in Tokyo bay and strip coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

Jap Casualties

In the first full admission of the intensity of Allied air attacks, the Japanese news agency Domei reported that 44 of the nation's 200 or more cities were almost completely wiped out by bombings, with a toll of 400,000 killed, 412,000 wounded and 9,200,000 left homeless.

Of the total, the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki accounted for 90,000 killed and 180,000 wounded, Domei said. Declaring the toll may be even greater, the Japs revealed that many of the burned are not expected to survive because of the nature of the wounds, while persons only slightly touched by the fires later weaken and often die.

Reporting that 2,210,000 homes were completely demolished or burnt down, and 90,000 partly damaged, Domei said that in addition to the 44 cities almost completely wiped out, 37 others, including Tokyo, suffered loss of over 30 per cent of their built-up area. Of 47 provinces, only 9 escaped with relatively minor damage, Domei revealed.

CHINA: Key Position

Relieved from Japanese encroachment, and pivotal point of the Orient, China has assumed a renewed importance in the far east, with Chiang Kai-shek and his Premier T. V. Soong playing their cards well in the complicated game of international politics.

Backed by the U. S., Chiang's government holds the upper hand in the vast, sprawling nation with its 400,000,000 people, with its position greatly strengthened in dealings with the Chinese communists, Russia and even Britain.

Though the Reds have openly defied Chiang, U. S. financial and material support of his regime, plus efforts of Ambassador Hurley to bring the two dissident factions together, have enhanced his standing. In his dealings with Russia, U. S. and British pressure has resulted in recognition of China's sovereignty over Inner Mongolia and Manchuria, though the

Reds have obtained a 50 per cent interest in vital railways in the latter province, secured Port Arthur as a naval base and been allowed use of the ice-free port of Dairen.

By marching his armies into the crown colony of Hong Kong, which the British wish to retrieve, Chiang even struck up a bargaining position with London.

RECONVERSION: Pace Quickens

Breathless trying to keep up with relaxation of unending wartime controls, the nation contemplated early removal of meat, tire and shoe rationing, even as the government removed restrictions on industry to permit full-steam ahead on reconversion.

Following a previous announcement that the government had abolished packer set-asides on beef, veal and ham supplies for the army and other federal agencies, an early end of rationing was expected with OPA's revelation that it would reduce meat point values in view of military cutbacks in orders and a prospective heavy fall run of cattle.

With the announcement that tire production would be doubled to 4,000,000 monthly during October,



With industry given the go-ahead signal for civilian production, manufacturers strove for speedy output for the post-war period. Here, body is being fitted to chassis of one of the first cars to roll off of postwar production line.

November and December, unofficial predictions that rationing of cords would be terminated within 90 days were strengthened.

Forecasts that shoe rationing also may be ended shortly were supported by an announcement of the Tanners Council of America that production of civilian footwear may exceed 30,000,000 pair a month for the rest of the year, the highest level ever reached by the industry.

By lopping off most controls and only retaining authority to assure military and other emergency production, and break bottlenecks in scarce materials for civilian output, the government gave manufacturers the go-ahead signal on such a wide variety of items as refrigerators, radios, distilled spirits, trucks, oil furnaces, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic films, storage batteries, waxed paper, sanitary napkins, machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood and commercial chemicals.

Removal of all lumber controls except those necessary to fill priority orders assured a speedy resumption of both industrial and home building construction.

U. S. CREDIT: Supplants Lend-Lease

Following termination of the 41-billion-dollar lend-lease program, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley revealed that the U. S. was prepared to advance six billion dollars in credits to other nations for procurement of material in this country to bolster sagging postwar economies.

At the same time, Crowley said that negotiations might begin within the next year for settlement of lend-lease accounts, which find U. S. contributions of 41 billions offset by only 5 1/2 billions in mutual assistance.

Under plans outlined by the FEA chieftain, the U. S. would furnish 3 1/2 billion dollars in long-term credit to nations wishing to purchase goods already contracted for to fill cancelled lend-lease orders. An additional 2 billion 800 million dollars would be advanced for procuring industrial and other goods.

Chieftains Meet



Here to discuss increased financial assistance for rehabilitating France, internationalization of the Rhineland and re-establishment of his country as a world power, Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) arrived in Washington, D. C., to be greeted by President Truman.

QUISLING: On Spot

Fighting back savagely, big, bulky Vidkun Quisling was hard pressed in defense of his collaboration with the Germans in Norway as the state presented an avalanche of evidence purporting to show that he had co-operated closely with the Nazis in their heavy-handed occupation of the country.

Quisling was first taken back by state presentation of reportedly captured German documents stating that the Nazis had used information supplied by him in their invasion of Norway. The collaborationist also was shaken by charges that he had turned over to the Germans a communist leader blocking his political program and also denied a reprieve to an official sentenced to death for refusal to force Norwegian girls to work for the Nazis.

Throughout the trial, Quisling defiantly asserted that he had played with Nazism in an effort to prevent British establishment of bases in Norway in 1940 and possible invasion of the Scandinavian peninsula by Russia from the north and Germany from the south to thwart the move. He also claimed to have worked fervently from 1918 for the creation of a German, British and Scandinavian bloc to arrest the development of Communism in Europe.

PACIFIC: Ask Bases

Taking a realistic view of the Pacific situation, in which the U. S. looms as the greatest power, the house naval affairs committee demanded that this country be given control over both Allied and former Japanese bases for the construction of a powerful defensive system capable of resisting attack from any direction.

Issued by Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.), the congressional proposal urged U. S. domination of the whole Pacific area stretching from the Hawaiians westward to the Philippines and Ryukus, and including the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas islands. In addition, the house committee said, the U. S. should take over American developed bases in the Manus islands in the Australian Admiralties; Guadalcanal in the British Solomons; Espiritu Santo in the British-French New Hebrides and Noumea in French New Caledonia.

Justifying American control over Pacific bases, the house committee cited "the loss of American lives in taking these bases. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and world."

SALARIES: Bar Lifted

With President Harry S. Truman having set the pattern for removal of controls over wages and salaries under jurisdiction of the War Labor board, the treasury announced relaxation of restrictions on salaries of administrative, executive and professional personnel under its wartime supervision.

In both cases, employers will be able to grant raises to workers provided they do not use the increase as a basis for requesting higher ceiling prices. In instances where price changes are involved, government agencies will retain authority over proposed raises.

At the same time, the WLB is empowered to grant wage increases where substandard rates are in effect to bring them more evenly in line with living costs.

SKIN TREATMENT:

Establishment of eight centers specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease was announced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army.

At the same time the army said that there is no basis for fear of tropical skin infections spreading in this country because practically none of these diseases are contagious and no patient with a transmissible skin disease would be allowed out of an army hospital until he was noninfectious.

Washington Digest

Stricken Europe Needs Large Imports of Food

Never Able to Raise Enough Fare for Its Teeming Masses, Old World's Demands Aggravated by Ravages of War.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

I've just come up from the barnyard of a Maryland farm. In the barn was a comfortable crop of hay and wheat, outside a herd of fat Guernseys of all ages from a two weeks' old calf up. Most of the chickens were already cooling themselves in a locker. There was only one thing for the farmer to complain about and the hogs got a break out of that—the oats.

"Just too wet this year," he said. For fear it would set the barn afire, if he stored it in that condition, the farmer explained that he "had to dump it" and a batch of shoats were leaping around in the spoiled grain like jack-rabbits. Most of the farmers hereabouts lost their oats, too.

All week in Washington, I'd been reading, talking and thinking about farm products along with our other reconversion problems. We, in the United States, are going to get only about three-quarters of what we raise this year, according to unofficial estimates. Europe is going to need about 25 per cent more food and textiles than she normally needs.

I hear the questions asked: Why should we be expected to send all this food to Europe? Why can't she produce her own? Are the people too lazy, or inefficient or what?

I put those two questions to a member of the department of agriculture who is just back from an inspection tour of Europe.

"Europe has always imported food, in peace and in war, in fat years and lean," he answered. "To send food to Europe is the natural thing. Not to send it would be unnatural."

Food Production To Dip Further

"In 1945, Europe's production was 10 per cent under her normal production. Next year, production will be 15 per cent under this year. That means the people of Europe will need 25 per cent more than in normal times. It does not necessarily mean that the United States will furnish a total of 25 per cent more of everything. For instance, Canada will furnish more wheat than before so we won't have to increase our quota, but we shall probably be called upon for more of the protein foods, especially the milk products."

Before answering my second question, my friend explained the paradox that peace has cut down Europe's producing power. While the European nations were overrun with a conquering army, he elucidated, while part of the fields of the continent were being riddled with shells and later gutted with tanks, production fell off only some 10 per cent from normal. This is the reason:

The Germans had to maintain a working economy in the nations they occupied and also they did not wish to destroy the resources of territory which they hoped to exploit. When they knew they were beaten, they stole what they could eat or carry and tried to destroy what they couldn't move; much breeding stock had already been slaughtered.

Of course, we must not be led astray by this figure of 10 per cent—the decrease in the total production in Europe in wartime. There was a sharp cut in certain products and an increase in others. The entire pattern of the agriculture was altered. For example, the livestock raisers always imported feed. When it was cut off there had to be a shift from livestock to root crops. Potatoes and beets make for a very monotonous diet, but they were filling while they lasted.

The Germans organized and regimented farm labor in all countries including their own. They maintained transportation fairly well until just before the invasion. Now transportation is utterly disrupted, there are millions of displaced persons, farm machinery is broken down.

But this doesn't answer question number two: Why can't Europe feed herself in normal times? Are the people so much lazier or behind-the-times that they can't make things grow as we do?

Before answering that question, my friend reminded me that it was

true that nobody always works at maximum efficiency, that most people can do more when they have to than when they don't, especially when there is some extraordinary urge such as war. Take our own case: with thousands of farm boys in the munitions factories and with the armed forces, what did America do?

American farm production in 1944 was increased, despite its handicap, 36 per cent beyond the 1935 to 1939 level.

Britain's Farm Output High

But what about England where the boys were in the army and the munitions factories, too; where farmers had to farm in the blackout and around the shell-craters in their fields? The British increased their production 65 per cent — they were nearer to the front than we were. They had a greater incentive.

For the same reason, the distribution was far better than in America. Regimentation was more stringent. The government in England bought all the food and distributed it itself. It cracked down hard on the black markets. In this country, popular opinion prevented such interference with private enterprise. And so in America we permitted the processing and distribution industries to operate at a profit. In Britain, it was a non-profit, government operation. Rationing was stricter, too.

So much for Britain's wartime effort. Now, what about the efficiency of her production in normal times?

My informant gave me some impressive figures.

He pointed to America's two typical farm states which taken together are just about equal to Britain in area: Iowa and Indiana. Believe it or not in normal times Britain produces more wheat, barley and oats than those two states combined.

Britain also produces more cattle than Texas which is six times as large—more potatoes than all our chief potato states including Maine and Idaho, more dairy products than Wisconsin.

"Then why on earth," I interjected, "can't they feed themselves over there?"

Back came the answer: "For the same reason that New York state with its skilled farmers, its splendid soil, its up-to-date methods, can't feed itself any more than the District of Columbia can. In Europe as in these more heavily populated areas in the United States, there are just too many people."

If we want these Europeans to live and prosper and earn the money to buy our automobiles and typewriters and other gadgets which keep our factories running, we'll have to keep on sending food to Europe as we always have.

Recently I was asked to make a recording which was to be deposited in the archives of George Washington university, as part of a series made for the use of the class of the year 2007. It is a somewhat fantastic idea to be sure, but it is seriously undertaken and I responded in as serious a vein as I could muster. I can't repeat what I said as that is supposed to be held as a big surprise for the class of 2007. However, the whole idea intrigues me so much that I have been thinking about it ever since.

The fact that this year begins what some people call the "atomic age" makes the speculation all the more interesting. In 1939 when the first successful experiment in "splitting the atom," and releasing the vast power which literally holds the world together was reported chiefly in scientific publications, as of great academic importance. One writer said the experiment might have no results of interests beyond the laboratory. Six years later continuation of those experiments ended the Japanese war.

The forces released, however, were largely uncontrolled and purely destructive.

Will the class of 2007 have to look up the word "coal" because it has been forgotten? Will all our modern means of generating power be displaced by the atom's forces, carefully controlled and directed to the uses of peace and progress?

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

If the boys have to sell apples this time they may get them mixed with hand grenades.

The surrender day vigil at the White House spawned many epigrams. The secretary of state disappeared at one time. The officials would tell us nothing, so "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

Reconversion query: Will re-employment mean re-employment, or how soon will the redeployed become the re-employed?

Don't say American business can't come back fast — the day after surrender day a milk hose salesman called at my office. And I expect the re-tired auto salesman will be next.

Marines Tell Pacific's No. 1 Fish Story

Fish stories are generally tall stories, but two marines who landed on Theya Island in the Ryukyus recently have an unusual fish story to tell—and it's true!

Shortly after the unopposed landing on this mile-long island, dwindling food supplies prompted marine officials to permit the island's fishermen to make a fishing jaunt inside the reef which parallels the shoreline, Staff Sgt. Bob Hilburn reports.

Once fairly out in the water, the group divided into two parties. Each pair of craft rigged up a net between them and then the swimmers, stripped to loin cloths, went over the sides.

Then—and this is the fish story part—the swimmers, by their antics actually drove the fish into the nets.

Optimism Shown Over Bumper Crop Conditions As Government Makes Final Survey for 1945

Wheat Leads Off With Largest Harvest Ever Grown in the Country

America's 1945 farm outlook gives promise of a total production higher than for any year on record except the bumper seasons of 1942 and 1944. Some 350,000,000 acres are due to be harvested, with record or near-record productions indicated for a number of crops. Many above average acre yields are anticipated, with a record yield of 147.7 bushels per acre expected for potatoes, a near-record for rice and an exceptionally high yield for oats, over 7 bushels above the 10-year average and close to the 1942 record. Above average yields are expected for barley, rye, wheat, corn, sugar beets, sugar cane, dry peas, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and a number of the vegetable crops. Milk production may total as much as two to two and a half billion pounds more than in 1944 for a new record.

N. E. Dodd, chief of the Agricultural adjustment agency which has the job of helping U. S. farmers work out acreage goals, reports that 1945 goals appear to have been met or exceeded for wheat, oats, rice, dry peas, tobacco and peanuts and that both flaxseed and sugar beets, while not reaching hoped-for goals, are well above the 1944 averages.

Preserving the Land. Despite the hard use to which the land has had to be subjected during the war years, it is still going strong, Dodd said, one of the main reasons being the influence of increased use of soil building and soil and water conserving practices. A considerable part of this year's expected harvest, he emphasized, can be traced directly to improved methods of handling soil.

Last year set new records, for example, for acreage under contour cultivation and that planted to green manure and cover crops. Acreage of small grains and other drilled crops grown on the contour more than doubled over 1943, and still further increases are seen for 1945. Lime and superphosphate being used to establish soil improving crops are showing rapid increases and would be far greater, according to Dodd, if larger quantities of these vital materials were available. As it is, 87 per cent more superphosphate was used on legumes and grasses in 1944 under the AAA program than the average for 1939-43, and nine times as much as in 1936.

Terracing, strip-cropping, irrigation, weed control and many other improved farming practices are also doing their part in holding the fertile top soil on fields and in conserving moisture.

Crop Prospects Reported. Naturally, farm production cannot be calculated as accurately as industrial production. Even if factors such as labor, machinery, storage and marketing, repair parts, fertilizer, and soil conditions are favorable, the farmer cannot be sure that the weather won't upset his well-laid plans. The present harvest is late in some sections due to unseasonable spring weather that interfered with planting schedules and in some cases necessitated last minute crop shifts. Drouth, floods and inroads by insects and pests of various kinds can still throw the farmer's entire production schedule out of line. But here's what this year's outlook on individual crops is:

Wheat — Largest crop of record, and the third U. S. billion-bushel crop. Estimated at 1,146,000,000 bushels, this year's indicated wheat harvest is 87,000,000 bushels above



Loading alfalfa hay on a Wisconsin farm. This year's hay crop promises to be the second largest on record.

Ask REA Aid for Wind-Driven Farm Generator

A wartime development — a four-bladed wind-driven generator that will charge its heavy storage batteries in a 5 mile wind, and with an average wind velocity of only 10 miles per hour, will provide 1,000 kilowatt hours of dependable power per month. This is enough to provide lights for house, barn, chicken houses and pig brooders, in addition to operating an electric refrigerator, a water system and other household items.

The entire cost of these systems is in maintenance and repayment of investment. A large percentage of farmers, unable to secure electric service, due to cost of installing power lines, will profit by the four-bladed wind-driven generator. Steps are now being taken to secure the approval of the REA so that the generator may be purchased under some form of REA loan, by those who do not have access to rural power lines.

Hay and corn have been strip-cropped on this North Carolina farm to protect the soil from erosion and to help increase crop yield.

the previous record crop of 1944. It is 43 per cent greater than the 10-year average for 1934-43. Winter wheat production is up 14 per cent over last year. Estimated acreage of all wheat for harvest is 64,961,000 acres, 9.5 per cent above 1944, with winter wheat acreage substantially above last year in nearly all important producing states.

Oats — Oats production is expected to be the largest since 1920, a total of 1,546,032,000 bushels. This is 33 per cent above the 1944 crop and 45 per cent above the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre is 36.9 bushels. The estimated planting of 45,911,000 acres in 1945 is the largest of record. This is the sixth consecutive year in which the oats acreage shows an increase for the country as a whole.

Corn — Marked improvement in prospects during July has resulted in an August 1 estimate of about 2,844,000,000 bushels of corn in 1945. The current estimate, while below three successive 3,000,000,000-bushel crops in 1942, 1943 and 1944, exceeds production in any year except 1923 and 1932 of the two preceding decades. The average yield of 30.8 bushels compares with 29.1 bushels estimated a month ago, 33.2 bushels last year and the average of 26.8 bushels per acre. Most important corn growing states had "corn weather" during the latter part of July, favoring better than average progress — called "remarkable" in some sections — to bring an increase of 150,000,000 bushels in prospect since July 1.

Rye — Indicated production of 27,883,000 bushels is up slightly more than 2,500,000 bushels over last year, the result of a higher per acre yield since the acreage for harvest is 7 per cent smaller. This is still only two-thirds of the 1934-43 average production.

Rice — If the indicated harvest of 76,000,000 bushels is realized, it will be the largest rice crop on record, and more than 8 per cent above last year's record level. A prospective yield of nearly 50 bushels an acre, plus a near-record seeding of 1,511,000 acres, is credited with the new high. Acreage increases are reported in each of the rice producing states — California, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas — with farmers in the first two named exceeding reported March intentions.

Barley — The expected harvest of 270,000,000 bushels will be 5 per cent below the 1944 production and 1 per cent less than the 10-year average. Sharp declines are indicated in all of the major barley producing states, except California. The entire acreage seeded, an estimated 11,922,000 acres, is about 17 per cent less than 1944 and 19 per cent below average.

Dry Beans — The smallest production since 1936 is anticipated for 1945, the indicated total of 14,714,000 bags of 100 pounds each (uncleaned) being more than one-fourth less than the record-breaking crop harvested in 1943. Bean plantings in Michigan and New York total 711,000 acres, the smallest since 1939 and less than were planted in Michigan alone in 1941. Farmers appear to be reducing their plantings to about the level of the years before the present war.

Lima bean production is expected to be a little larger than last year, California's 178,000 acres marking an increase of 8,000 acres over 1944.

Dry Peas — Although considerably less than last year's big crop, the 1945 production will probably be about double the prewar average for a total of some 5,500,000 100-pound bags (uncleaned). Acreage this year, also double the prewar average, is concentrated mainly in the

Pacific Northwest. About 514,000 acres are expected to be harvested, with yield indicated at 1,074 pounds per acre, below 1944 and 10-year average.

Soybeans — A total of 13,283,000 acres grown alone for all purposes appears to be about 46 per cent larger than the 10-year average. Eighty-three per cent is in the north central states. Indications are that about 10,392,000 acres will be harvested for beans, only 3 per cent less than the 1943 record. It is still too early for conclusive production forecasts. But August 1 conditions point to a crop of 188,284,000 bushels.

Potatoes — A crop of record proportions is indicated for 1945—some 420,206,000 bushels. Only in 1943 and 1928 has the production of potatoes exceeded the crop now in prospect. Acre yield may set a new record, if expectations of 147.7 bushels per acre for the United States are realized. The previous high for yield was 139.6 bushels in 1943. Total indicated acreage for harvest is 2,845,600, slightly below last year and about 190,200 acres less than the 1934-43 average.

Sweet Potatoes — Fewer sweet potatoes are in view, about 11 per cent less than the 1944 crop. Acreage is down but yield per acre of 94.3 bushels is expected to be the highest since 1929. Total production in prospect is 67,133,000 bushels.

Sugar Beets — Expansion of plantings to 780,000 acres, almost 23 per cent over 1944, carries an estimated production of 9,332,000 tons at the indicated national average of 13.1 tons of beets per acre. Although the acreage is 12 per cent less than the 1934-43 average, a higher than average yield per acre is expected to put total production at only 7 per cent below the 10-year average. Sugar recovery of about 1,800,000 tons is predicted.

Sugar cane — Acreage for sugar and seed is up about 2 per cent over 1944 for a total of 302,700 acres, 5 per cent more than the 1934-43 average. Louisiana, which normally accounts for about 90 per cent of the national acreage, increased 1 per cent over last year and Florida 13 per cent. Production of sugar cane for sugar and seed is indicated at 6,976,000 tons, about 12 per cent above the 1944 total tonnage.

Fruit — Although the apple crop appears to be headed for a record low production, the 1945 peach crop is setting a record high with an estimated 82,650,000 bushels, 6 per cent greater than the peak harvest of 1931. A good pear crop is also in prospect, some 33,162,000 bushels. The three Pacific Coast states, where about three-fourths of the nation's pears are usually grown, expect a record combined production of 26,031,000 bushels — 11 per cent more than last year and 30 per cent above average. The cherry crop is down considerably from last year's level, and the apricot pick is estimated at only about 210,500 tons compared with last year's record crop of 324,000 tons. A prune crop of some 152,000 tons (fresh basis) is indicated from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Grape production appears to be a little above last year with an indicated pick of 2,801,900 tons, of which some 2,598,000 tons will come from California.

Hay — Second largest hay crop ever produced in the U. S. is expected this year — a total production of all tame and wild hay varieties of about 104,000,000 tons. Only 1942 has seen more hay cut on American farms. A probable 12,000,000 tons carried over from crops of previous years added to the 1945 production would provide a supply of 116,000,000 tons.

Flaxseed — Indications are that a flaxseed crop over half again as large as the average for 1934-43 will be harvested in 1945, a total of 33,972,000 bushels. This would be 44 per cent greater than the 1944 crop. Nine of the 17 states for which flaxseed acreages have been estimated show increases over 1944, ranging from 1 per cent in Iowa to 81 per cent in Texas. In the four major flax states — Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana — where approximately 88 per cent of the 1945 crop will be produced, the increase this year is 49 per cent.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A NATION GOD USED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:46-57. GOLDEN TEXT—He hath given meat unto them that fear him: he will ever be mindful of his covenant.—Psalm 111:5.

Conservation of natural resources—that phrase has a modern touch to it, and yet we would do well to turn back to the story of Joseph in Egypt and learn anew the importance of not wasting what we have if we are to be fed in the days of shortage.

Certain it is that we should face at once the shameful record of waste in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. This is temperance Sunday. Let us not fail to stress this truth.

Joseph recognized the provision of God and made use of it for His glory and the good of the people.

I. Food—God's Provision (vv. 46-49).

As men work with God in the cultivation of the land they are apt to begin to think of themselves as producers, when they are actually only the servants of the Lord in the orderly care of that which He provides.

We need to renew our sense of complete dependence upon God lest we become proud of our own supposed attainments and forget Him. Then He will have to withhold His bountiful hand and we shall stand with empty measures.

Remember, too, that what God has given to feed the nations cannot with impunity be used for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages which are designed and used for no good purpose—only for destruction. Let's not forget that God could send us a famine, too!

The manner in which Joseph cared for the gathering of the grain is worth noting. He did not sit in his royal office and send out an edict. He went throughout the land building storehouses, seeing that the grain was properly conserved.

We need more of that personal touch in government. Too much of life is controlled by "directives" and "rules" with too little of the touch of human kindness and a personal knowledge of the needs of the people.

Observe also the wisdom of storing the food in the place where it was raised and where it would eventually be needed. No shipping and re-shipping, no undue centralization, and no temptation to form a special "grain bureaucracy."

II. Family—God's Gift (vv. 50-52). From among the Gentiles, Joseph took himself a bride. While it is not indicated, we have reason to assume that she was a believer in the true God. One cannot imagine a man of Joseph's character and spiritual integrity marrying an unbeliever.

The sons which came into the home were recognized as God's gift. Note how God was counted into the life of these boys and of the home. We spoke above about the need of conserving grain. Think now of the infinitely more important conservation of boys and girls. The liquor interests have used this war to create a taste for beer on the part of millions of young men and women, both in the armed services and in our war plants. They have broken down the objections and the religious principles of many and we are almost at the point where one who objects is regarded as a foolish fanatic.

If America cannot with impunity use her grain to make booze, do you think God will hold us guiltless if we stand idly by and let the rapacious breweries and distilleries take our boys and girls? It is high time that we awakened to our responsibility and stood up for our convictions, come what may!

III. Famine—God's Opportunity (vv. 53-57).

Now the time had come when God's word to Joseph was proved to be true. When His loyal servant stood before the world as the one who was in touch with the infinite One, he had the food to give out because he had obeyed God's command.

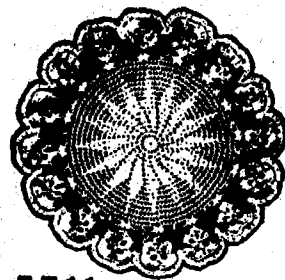
It is in the crises of life that the things of God prove themselves. When man's hand drops in weakness and despair, God steps in and does the abundant thing; that is, if we are willing to recognize Him.

There is another sense in which the coming of famine was God's opportunity, for it gave Him the chance He wanted to speak to men. In the days of plenty and prosperity mankind is self-sufficient and too busy to listen to God, but when there is no food to eat, he has time to hear God.

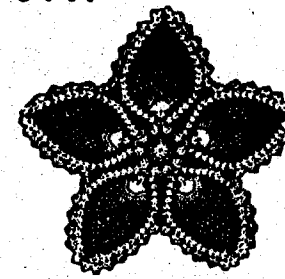
One wonders, with a wonder that is almost agonizing at times, whether America is going to force God to bring hunger of body to her children in order to make their hearts hunger for Him. Will we wait to cry out to God until we have felt the sharp pangs of hunger, or will we by our obedience and gratitude of heart encourage Him to continue His abundance toward us? Reader, how do you feel in your own heart?

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Two 'Topnotch' Doilies to Crochet



5711



5806

"pineapple" doily is one of the loveliest and most delicate looking you could possibly wish to have!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pansy Dolly (Pattern No. 5711) and the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5806) send 16 cents in coin for EACH pattern, your name, address and the pattern numbers.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
536 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



"Hard Sponges," a new synthetic rubber product developed by B. F. Goodrich, combines great strength with extreme lightness. Experiments point to its possible use in airplane wings.

A type of vine recently discovered in China, which attaches itself to trees and other objects, has been found to yield latex (natural rubber). Stems grow to 50 feet in length and yield about a pound of latex.

Inner tubes made with a special type of synthetic rubber hold air much longer than tubes made of natural rubber.

B. F. Goodrich

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ASK ME ANOTHER?

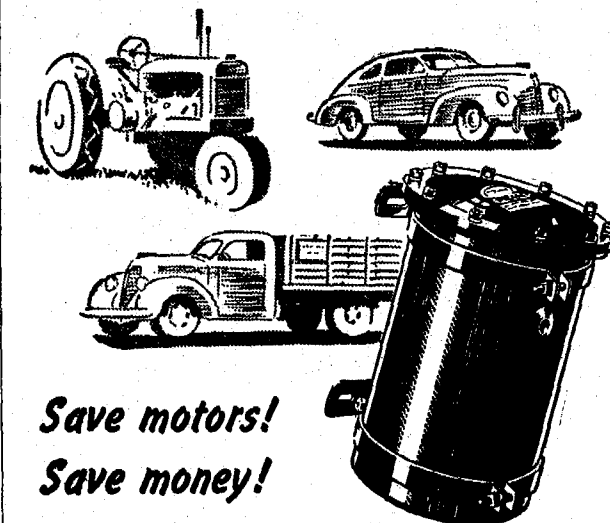
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Residents of what state were at one time citizens of the United States only and not citizens of a state?
2. Which President declined a salary as the nation's Chief Executive?
3. Where is the home of the Helvetians?
4. Who was the mother of Sallome?
5. France's old Devil's island is off the shore of what continent?
6. Who said: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside?"

The Answers

1. Virginia.
2. Washington.
3. Switzerland.
4. Herodias.
5. Northern South America (French Guinea).
6. Mark Twain.



Save motors!
Save money!

Put FRAM Oil Filters on All Three!

HERE'S how to save a lot of long, costly repairs... lengthen the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Just install Fram oil filters!

WHY EVERY ENGINE NEEDS FRAM During normal operation, dirt, dust, grit and other abrasives are sucked into engines. At the same time carbon and sludge are formed within the engines. Unless filtered out, the dirt and carbon grind away moving parts, while the sticky sludge clogs oil channels to hamper lubrication and increase wear. But with a Fram, these impurities are filtered out, to keep motor oil visually clean! That's why millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces—why Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous car, truck, tractor, bus, marine and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Remember, a Fram oil filter must satisfy you, or you get your money back. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, Fram replacement cartridges can be put in present filters to step up performance. Remember, Fram oil filters are easy to install and cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So see your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!

FRAM CORPORATION PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.

Install a Fram on your tractor, truck, or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought it, and he will refund your money.

BUY MORE BONDS KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!
FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

Best Image Possible

WANT ADS

First Insertion 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 6tf

WANTED — 100 ft. of 3-8 in. Beaded ceiling. — ED KOWALSKIE, East Jordan. 36x1

WANTED — Small house trailer in good condition. — YANSON Alba. Phone 17F12. 36x2

WANTED — 100 ft. of 3-8 in. Beaded ceiling. — ED. KOWALSKIE, East Jordan. 36-2

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. — C. L. LAWRENCE, East Jordan. Gen. Del. 36x1

WANTED — Late Model Car in good condition. Will pay ceiling price. — BILL DRENTH, Phone 111, East Jordan. 36x1

I AM NOW AVAILABLE for Interior Decorating, Paper Hanging and Painting. — C. L. LAWRENCE, East Jordan, Gen. Del. 36x1

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.

WANTED — Responsible man for maintenance and farming; steady job. Camp Sherwood and Huntingdon Camp on Walloon Lake. Apply E. V. TOMLINSON, Boyne City, Mich. 36x1

NICE EASY JOB Wrestling Wildcats in live alligator pit. A pushover for folks who eat malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts. Just don't eat too many, please. Grape-Nuts pack so much energy we're worried about the wildcats. 36-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Oak Dining Room Suite. — B. G. BRAMAN, 302 Echo St., phone 183. 36x1

FOR SALE — Semi-pit Scales 5-ton capacity. In good condition. — JORDAN VALLEY CO-OP CREAMERY. 35-2

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 35x3

FOR SALE — 53-acre Farm, all good buildings, 1/2 mile from East Jordan on M-32. Near E. J. airport. Bounded on west by Jordan River and on north by Deer Creek. Electricity, water. Reasonably priced. — JIM WILLIAMS, phone 167. R. 1, East Jordan. 35x2

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at \$4.00 per cord. (Load of 6 1/4 cords for \$25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last racks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 28-1f

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-1f

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today. GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses * Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four Milch Cows. — FRANCIS NEMECEK, phone 212-F2, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x1

GASOLINE and OILS are again available at the Chestonia Store of MRS. EMMA SHEPARD. 34x4

FOR SALE — Speed Queen Washing Machine like new. One lot near school. HOWARD YOUNG, West Side. 36x1

A LARGE list of furniture will be sold at Boyne City Live Stock Sale next Tuesday before the Stock Sale. 36x1

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers tractor, newly overhauled and with tools. — YANSON Alba, Phone 17F12. 36x2

FOR SALE — Grey mare eight years old, wt. 1600. — RAYMOND FISHER, R. 2, East Jordan telephone 118F3. 36x1

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine One years guarantee and free service. C. L. LAWRENCE, East Jordan, Gen. Del. 36x1

FOR SALE — Heatrola, like new. Bed springs, sewing machine, sanitary cot, stand, coaster. Inquire former Joe Clark Farm. Phone 252-F23 — MRS. HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2, East Jordan. 36-1

FARMERS attention Book your auction date early as I sell at Boyne City Live Stock Sale every Tuesday and Cloverland Live Stock Sale at Rudyard Fridays on the Soo Station from 1:30 till 2 o'clock. JOHN TER AVEST. 36x1

FOR SALE — Mahogany Bedroom Suite, including bed, chiffonier, dressing table, two chairs, Battery Radio Set, Eight-day Mantle Clock, Davenport Table, Electric Heater, Oil Stove, Small Vacuum Cleaner. — See Mrs. A. G. ROGERS, phone 157, East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater, like new; Garland Range and heater, burns wood or coal; \$10.00 takes both stoves. Two beds and springs. Round Dining Room Table. A complete set of blue Willow Dishes. Numerous other articles. Also State Inspected Strawberry Plants up to Oct. 10. Nuf sed. — FRANK T. KIBER, 304 Third-st, East Jordan 36x4

PLANT BARGAINS AND BULB Bargains — Thousands of Plants and Bulbs. Plants 3c up, Write for bargain lists on 100 plants or 1000 bulbs, or single plant rate. \$600.00 buys nearly one-half of stock; have nursery of your own. Variety large. After Sept. 15 prices on small evergreen hedge plants, shrubs, etc. Don't delay. Mail orders only. Landscape service; plans; prices — ALCOTT DREAM GARDENS, Bellaire, Mich. 36x2

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The South Arm (Ranney) School will start the 17th of September, the same day the East Jordan School starts.

Miss Ruth Goebel who has been visiting her parents, was called back to her work in Chicago. She left Wednesday.

Walter Goebel drove his mother and sister-in-law and daughter Ruth back to Chicago, Wednesday. Mr. Goebel and his mother making it a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chilson are spending a week at the Paquette home.

Arnold Smith had threshers Tuesday, threshing nearly six hundred bushels of oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

The Goebel family met at the Walter Goebel home Monday evening to celebrate their mother's birthday.

Harry Moore, who has been serving Uncle Sam in German, arrived home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and families attended the Traverse City Fair, Friday.

Harry Moore was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Sunday.

Rude Kowalske was guest at the G. L. Paquettes, Sunday, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son of Three Rivers were supper guests Tuesday night of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and Miss Ruth Goebel and Art Goebel of Chicago attended the Traverse City Fair one day last week.

Miss Grace Goebel returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where she accompanied Miss Evadine Ter-Avest last Wednesday. Evadine is staying to train for a nurse at Blodgett's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalske were callers at G. L. Paquette's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Moore has received word that her brother, S. I. R. L. Robbins, of Flint, was killed when the ship he was on was destroyed, March 28.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
 Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less 30c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

Member Michigan Press Association
 Member National Editorial Ass'n

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 (Payable in Advance Only)
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 3 to 5 months — 25c per month
 Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
 Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Ross Borton of Wolverine made a brief call at Orchard Hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Friday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

The builders came Friday to put up the new cement block silo for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Joe Hayden, who has been employed at Orchard Hill, left for his home in Jones Dist., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons of Willow Brook farm attended the Fair at Traverse City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson and little son David spent Tuesday evening with the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist.

Threshing and haying in this immediate section was finished Friday noon just in time to escape the hardest rain of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. McEnhill and son and daughter who have occupied one of the C. A. Crane cottages for two weeks, returned to Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre and daughter Claris, who have occupied one of the C. A. Crane Cottages for two weeks, returned to their home in Gables, Sunday.

Nyle Gould of the U. S. Navy is spending two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist., and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson and family of Kalamazoo are at Dewey Dells on South Arm Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey of East Jordan had dinner with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm gave a small good-bye party, Tuesday, for supper, for their son Thomas Lloyd who left in the evening to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson and family of Kalamazoo called on the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday, as did Mr. John Earl of Boyne City and son-in-law and daughter of Saginaw.

Masters Steve and Ernest Hayden of Pleasant View farm had supper Monday evening with their cousin, Master Stuart Hayden who was leaving the next day for his home in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, who have been visiting the C. A. Crane's for some time, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Sunday. Their son, Charles Wm., will remain with his grandparents for a while.

Labor Day has come and gone. A perfect day and a very large crowd at Whiting Park where everybody and his family spent the day. The races and games and the barber shop quartette were splendid and everyone met everyone else and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the fair at Traverse City, Wednesday. Their guest, Mrs. Zora Taylor went with them and remained in Mancelona with relatives. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Healey took a nice trip to Mancelona and made several calls in East Jordan.

Mr. David Gaunt returned to his home in Three Bells Dist., Thursday, after spending several months visiting relatives in Southern Michigan and the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers and family in Mountain Dist. where he was quite ill for some time, but is fully recovered now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge had for dinner guests, Saturday evening, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Kisher of Detroit, and for dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. McChelson of Gaza Beach. The McChelson's occupied a C. A. Crane cottage during the summer and will be at Gaza Beach all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Perry and Lynn Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingles of Muskegon spent Sunday evening at Dave Staley Hill, east side, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell. Ice cream and cake was served. They had a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Geo. Staley and his guest, Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm, and Mr. Staley's daughter, Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons of East Jordan joined a dinner party with Mrs. Zola Mathews in Jones Dist., Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Detroit and Mrs. Mathew's children, 11 in all. They spent a very pleasant day.

Mr. Herb Gould Jr. and two little daughters of Cherry Hill, who went to Wyandotte a week ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Neverman, who is a victim of arthritis, returned home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Yack and Mrs. Yack's daughter, Miss

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell who have been employed in Ann Arbor for two or more years came to their farm, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Saturday, and may not go back. Their son, Alfred, and family, who have occupied their farm during their absence, is preparing to move their home, Dave Staley Hill, west side, to a farm which they have recently purchased near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss and children of Wayne came Thursday to visit Mrs. Huss' sister, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. They returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Willitt Simmerman and daughter of Muskegon came Thursday to stay over Labor Day and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Juett, another sister of Muskegon, came Saturday to remain over Labor Day then will go on to Mesick to visit another sister.

Detroit for enlistment in the Navy. The guests were Miss Zola Myers and Miss Betty Stocker of Boyne City, and Buster Reich of Lone Ash farm, and their daughter, Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan. After supper Buster and the Boyne City ladies took Thomas Lloyd to meet the bus at Boyne Falls. The Haydens received a card from the government stating T. L. had been assigned to the Great Lakes Training Station, Ill.

Mr. Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm motored to Traverse City, Monday, to have a check-up on his stomach trouble which was not so good. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family motored to Elmira to the home of Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Bert Coulter, and Mr. Russell accompanied his sister-in-law Mrs. Betty Reich and family, who have been there for two weeks, to Detroit, where he will take a few days rest. Master Stuart Hayden, who has spent the summer with his grandmother Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, went to his home in Dearborn with them.

Miss Ann Reich Gedke came from Nebraska where she has been staying with her husband for several months, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and their other children. Sunday, Sept. 2, the Reich family held a reunion at Whiting Park where all their children and their families except Daniel were there. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, sons Buster and Billy and daughter Beth of Lone Ash farm; Mrs. Ann Reich Gedke, Nebraska; Mrs. Lucy Reich Platte, Lansing; Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson (Ellen Reich) and daughter Joyce, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leasher (Alfreda Reich) and four children, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and three children, Dearborn; Corporal and Mrs. A. G. Reich, Corp. Reich is home on furlough from England, Mrs. Reich was employed in Wayne until victory was declared. Also there was Mrs. Reich's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill. Four generations, 25 in all. The reunion was held in honor of Corp. A. G. Reich who must report to Camp Grant, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Gedke, and Mrs. Platte returned to their homes Monday a. m., but Mrs. Kitson and Corp. and Mrs. Reich will remain for some time.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

White, who came to get Master Robert White who has been working for C. A. Crane during vacation. They remained with Mrs. Gould until Sunday.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
 Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Seard

September 2, 1905

A Seventh-Day Adventist camp meeting was being held August 30 to Sept. 10, somewhere on the West Side. (The missing issue from the file probably gave more details.) About 20 ministers and workers, some with their families, had prepared the camp which had a large pavilion, other tents for services for children and young people, a hygienic dining tent, etc. One paragraph in the article reads: "It is a cardinal belief of the Adventists that Christ is coming in this generation and that a warning message is now going to the world to prepare men and women for that great event similar to the message of Noah before the flood. While they do not believe in setting the day or hour, they claim that certain signs predicted by our Saviour and the Bible writers clearly indicate that his coming is near at hand."

Seventeen deaths in Charlevoix county during August.

Teachers in the West Side school this year will be Principal, Henry L. Winters; grammar dept., Archie Pringle; second primary, Edna Danforth; first primary, Mae Dooley.

Two items indicate there were real "friends in need" in those days: "John McMillan, d and d, (must mean drunk and disorderly) on Saturday, had time for reflection over Sunday. Monday Justice Boosinger assessed him \$5 and costs. A friend paid." "Richard Carr of Antrim county got boozed Friday night and proceeded to pull Solon Barnes and little daughter (also of Antrim) out of a wagon on State Street. The little girl was badly frightened. Marshall Johnson hove in sight and Carr hove out. Johnson played Sherlock and found Mr. Carr hiding in Turner & Wildner's warehouse over behind a lot of barrels. Saturday morning Justice Boosinger decided the fun was worth \$10 and costs which were paid by a friend."

At the Catholic church in the Bohemian Settlement, Monday, Rev. Fr. Bruno Torky united in marriage Frank Chak to Mary Benda and Joseph Rebec to Christi Koutni. The ladies have been in this country only a few years.

Will Bashaw teaches the Rogers district school this year; Cassie Winters will teach at Walloon Lake; Margaret Dooley and Florence Barrett leave today for their schools at Gould City.

Miss Edith Gregg of Sears, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. James Cummings, left Monday for Spencer.

The second floor of the Monroe-Warne Block was finished off this week. Atty E. N. Clink occupies the front suite of rooms which makes him a nice law office.

Improvements at the Fair Grounds, prior to the opening of the 21st Annual Fair (Sept. 26-28) includes the building of six new horse sheds, repairing old ones, digging a well, moving a fence to align with the front of grand stand, and putting the race track in shape.

Otis Bros. harness store changed ownership this week. George Otis selling his interest to his brother, Harry. W. J. Smith will continue as manager.

Joe Maddock left Monday for his work as coach in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

September 4, 1915

The County Fair was slated for Sept. 7-8-9-10. Special speakers were to be Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris and Hon. Henry R. Pettengill.

Miss Ida Price left Saturday for Bear Lake to resume her school duties.

Miss Norma Johnson leaves this Saturday for her school near Bear Lake.

Tom LaLonde and Miss Madeline Mullen were married in St. Mary's church in Charlevoix early Tuesday morning and left for California on the morning train.

Dorothy, two-year-old daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Henry W. Cook, won the prize offered by Photographer Kirkpatrick in the best baby contest at the Temple Theatre this week.

John St. John, aged 74, former East Jordan resident, died at Bold Knob, Arkansas, Aug. 25th.

John B. Webster, aged 79, pioneer resident of this region, died at his home August 30th.

Mrs. Robert S. Sidebotham and children, Paul, Ruth, and Esther, arrived here last week from near Bay City where she has been visiting and, by her husband, now occupy the Presbyterian Manse.

Frank Green is again behind the meat counter at Burdick's market.

The Temple Cafe changed management this week, Frank Green retiring in favor of Glenn McLachlan of Traverse City and Charles Gullage, recent chef at the Russell House.

Miss Hazel Heath is cashier at the E. J. Lumber Co's store.

East Jordan girls, leaving for school duties elsewhere include Winnie Maddaugh at Bay Shore; Joan Crandall, Battle Creek; Leto Stewart, Detroit; Ella Barnett, The Soo; Arlene Hammond, Mt. Pleasant; Ethel Vance, Bad Axe; and Elizabeth Thompson stopped here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, on her way to teach in Calumet.

St. Joseph's school opened Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. One more teacher has been

added to its staff.

Miss Miriam Ingram who has been visiting at the R. O. Bisbee home this summer, left Tuesday for her school duties at Oberlin, Ohio. This item brings to mind a talk I heard Miss Ingram's older sister, Ruth, give at a missionary meeting while visiting her Oberlin classmate, Mrs. Flora Lewis, one summer. The girls' father was a physician in Peking, China, at the time of the terrible Boxer rebellion in 1900, when so many Americans were massacred. The Ingrams were a part of the company that was barricaded in a compound and managed to hold out until the siege was lifted. Miss Ruth was only ten years old at the time but told many interesting stories regarding it. She said one thing that remained vivid was the swarms of black flies that each evening completely covered the ceilings and upper walls of the room. I recall her description of one Chinese remedy which consisted of pounding up the bodies of a very repulsive type of spider in a pottery bowl, feeding them to the patient, then pulverizing the bowl and also feeding it to the sick one.

September 4, 1925

Miss Ethel Hitchcock and Frank K. Hayden were married at Charlevoix August 26th.

Miss Nettie Swoboda and Andrew Matelski were married August 24th at St. John's church in the Bohemian Settlement.

Henry G. Smith, station agent at the D. and C. depot on the West Side, died in Charlevoix hospital August 30th.

Miss Lucille Hott and Peter Sherman were married at the Presbyterian manse in Cadillac August 22nd.

A tabulation of the school enrollment shows a total of 608; 268 in Central School, 231 in High School, and 109 in West Side school.

The County Fair was scheduled for Sept. 8-9-10-11.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham returned Monday from a short trip to Bay City and Detroit. On Sunday he preached in the Memorial Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Paul Franseth left Friday for Stockholm where he will be Science instructor the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett are leaving this week for Jackson where they will probably locate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendall of Highland Park were visitors this week at the latter's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. George Geck.

John Crawford, aged around 80 years, one of Antrim county's earliest settlers, died at his home near Ellsworth, Sept. 1st.

Miss Ruth Gothro and Harry Dixon were married at Charlevoix Sept. 1st.

Frank Nemecek suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in jumping from a threshing machine near town.

Alma Anderson has gone to Bangor to teach; Jennie Franseth left for Pontiac where she is Rural Supervisor of Schools in Oakland county; Eleanor McBride left for Kalamazoo Wednesday where she teaches the coming year.

Myrtle Frances, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWatters, died August 28th. Burial was at Brighton cemetery near Green River.

Both Mulligan and Beirich are expected to be in the line-up with the East Jordan team at the Fair on Thursday and Friday.

A game was played at the Fair Grounds last Monday evening between teams from the Flooring Plant and the Iron Works, with Cecil White and Raymond Swafford working for the wood-workers, defeating the iron-mongers, headed by Pete Sturgill and Ted Malpass, 4 to 1.

The East Jordan Study Club holds its opening meeting Sept. 8th at the home of the new president, Ethel Crowell.

Some time ago in the "Reveille on the Jordan" there was an argument between Paul and Hollis over the proper spelling of the name of a certain type of post-nuptial celebration. Mrs. Hayden gives the following account of one in her neighborhood:—"Thursday evening a crowd gathered at the Hayden home to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden, nee Ethel Hitchcock, who were married at Charlevoix, Wednesday, August 26th. There were about 100 people all with noise arms such as pans, horns, saws, and cow-bells. After some time outdoors they entered the house and searched the house, finally their victims were found. The bed was taken apart and carried away, letting the occupants get out of the mix-up the best they could. Later after candy and cigars were passed furniture was removed and a fiddle produced. Richard Russell and Wilfred Arnott saved the strings for the dance. The party lasted until midnight, when the crowd broke up wishing the young people all the happiness and prosperity possible."

September 4, 1925

Miss Ethel Hitchcock and Frank K. Hayden were married at Charlevoix August 26th.

Miss Nettie Swoboda and Andrew Matelski were married August 24th at St. John's church in the Bohemian Settlement.

Henry G. Smith, station agent at the D. and C. depot on the West Side, died in Charlevoix hospital August 30th.

Miss Lucille Hott and Peter Sherman were married at the Presbyterian manse in Cadillac August 22nd.

A tabulation of the school enrollment shows a total of 608; 268 in Central School, 231 in High School, and 109 in West Side school.

The County Fair was scheduled for Sept. 8-9-10-11.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham returned Monday from a short trip to Bay City and Detroit. On Sunday he preached in the Memorial Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Paul Franseth left Friday for Stockholm where he will be Science instructor the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett are leaving this week for Jackson where they will probably locate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendall of Highland Park were visitors this week at the latter's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. George Geck.

John Crawford, aged around 80 years, one of Antrim county's earliest settlers, died at his home near Ellsworth, Sept. 1st.

Miss Ruth Gothro and Harry Dixon were married at Charlevoix Sept. 1st.

Frank Nemecek suffered a compound fracture of his right leg in jumping from a threshing machine near town.

Alma Anderson has gone to Bangor to teach; Jennie Franseth left for Pontiac where she is Rural Supervisor of Schools in Oakland county; Eleanor McBride left for Kalamazoo Wednesday where she teaches the coming year.

Myrtle Frances, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWatters, died August 28th. Burial was at Brighton cemetery near Green River.

Both Mulligan and Beirich are expected to be in the line-up with the East Jordan team at the Fair on Thursday and Friday.

A game was played at the Fair Grounds last Monday evening between teams from the Flooring Plant and the Iron Works, with Cecil White and Raymond Swafford working for the wood-workers, defeating the iron-mongers, headed by Pete Sturgill and Ted Malpass, 4 to 1.

The East Jordan Study Club holds its opening meeting Sept. 8th at the home of the new president, Ethel Crowell.

Some time ago in the "Reveille on the Jordan" there was an argument between Paul and Hollis over the proper spelling of the name of a certain type of post-nuptial celebration. Mrs. Hayden gives the following account of one in her neighborhood:—"Thursday evening a crowd gathered at the Hayden home to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden, nee Ethel Hitchcock, who were married at Charlevoix, Wednesday, August 26th. There were about 100 people all with noise arms such as pans, horns, saws, and cow-bells. After some time outdoors they entered the house and searched the house, finally their victims were found. The bed was taken apart and carried away, letting the occupants get out of the mix-up the best they could. Later after candy and cigars were passed furniture was removed and a fiddle produced. Richard Russell and Wilfred Arnott saved the strings for the dance. The party lasted until midnight, when the crowd broke up wishing the young people all the happiness and prosperity possible."

Michigan Mirror

ONTONAGON, Mich. — Michigan's new Porcupine Mountain recreational area, which lies just to the west of Ontonagon along the shores of Lake Superior, is one of numerous park and recreational projects which are due for marked development during the coming post-war years.

As you stand on top of one of the high escarpments and view the blue waters of the Lake of the Clouds, surrounded by a sky-line of mountain ridges, you begin to appreciate anew the vastness of Michigan and the importance of its new program of public recreation.

The Porcupine Mountain area with its 42,000 acre timber wilderness merits particular attention in the over-all plan. As one of the few remaining wildernesses in Michigan, it may be the first to receive the benefit of a state-owned lodge and cabins where day-to-day tourists could obtain lodging and meals.

The beauty of the Porcupines, now unmarred by commercial resorts, already has provoked disagreement among some members of the state conservation commission and the department. The idea of the state going into the hotel business was a bit startling at first until someone reminded that the state wasn't going to run the hotel but would merely build the property and lease it out to private hotel operators, such as the United States government has done for years at its national parks.

In fact, even the state ownership and operation of a resort is a bit old-fashioned, for the State of Michigan already owns and operates a number of group camps at the Yankee Springs recreational area near Hastings, half-way between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, and at the Waterloo recreational area near Jackson.

The Porcupine lovers were disturbed last October when a group of hotel people ascended the mountain to a particularly high escarpment where there is a commanding view of the Lake of the Clouds. Hotel men went into raptures of enthusiasm. One top operator went so far as to

OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED

(Continued on page 5)

Local Events

Miss June Hoyt left last Friday to resume her teaching in Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters moved to Cadillac last week.

Lucile Iverson and Margaret Collins of Detroit are guests of Patricia Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth and son now occupy the Maddock house on State street.

The Hard to Get dresses at many places are "Easy-To-Get" at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Margaret and Betty Strehl returned home, Monday, after spending a few days in Chicago.

William Machlin of Port Angeles, Wash., was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton of Sparta were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cutler and daughter, Mary of Sparta were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shepard and Mrs. C. B. VanAuken were guests at the Frank Cook home last week end.

Mrs. LeRoy Blair, who has been spending the summer here, left Sunday for a two week's stay in Detroit.

M. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbilt and daughter, June, of Grand Rapids, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gust of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

Cpl. and Mrs. L. Zacharias of Detroit were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Flint, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Calvin, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee, is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Steuman of Wixom and Miss Margaret and Charles Miles of Lansing were guests of Mrs. L. N. Jones first of the week.

Frank Strehl has returned to Percy Jones' hospital, Battle Creek, after spending a month at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. Orman Winston of Pontiac is spending some time at her home in East Jordan. Mr. Winston was here for a few days, returning to Pontiac Wednesday.

Mrs. Acel Wood and children of Mancelona and Mrs. Susie Washburn of Central Lake were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, last Thursday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Borgorson of Lowell were recent guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson, and other relatives at the Mike Gunderson home.

Pfc. John E. Gunderson and friend Pfc. Warren A. Emerson of Boca Laton, Florida, were guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and daughters, Shirley and Kay, accompanied by Marion Strehl and Margaret Collins, returned home, Monday, from a trip to Lansing and Detroit.

Albert Knop came from Muskegon last week for a few days his wife and children, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats who returned to Muskegon with him.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett and son of Midland, Texas, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, and with Mrs. Bartlett's parents at Charlevoix.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLaughlin and Mrs. Todd Mockmer, Flint; Mrs. L. Miller and son, Roger and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Petoskey.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their first meeting for the year at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. Each member to bring their table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandenberry and daughter, Carol Ann and Norma, of Detroit, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis. Mrs. Marion Thomas accompanied them here and will remain for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Flint, Sunday, after spending the week with Mrs. Snook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and her brother Guy and wife.

George Phillips and son, Pfc. Robert Phillips (who is home after spending 20 months in Italy) are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mrs. George Phillips was also here over the week end.

See Alcott's plant bargains elsewhere in this issue. 36x2 adv.

George Otis and wife of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, called on old friends here last week.

DeWitt Patterson and family of Royal Oak visited friends here first of the week.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S., will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 12.

John Miller and wife of Detroit called on C. G. Isaman and Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin at Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday, September 5.

Robert J. Schroeder of Detroit visited East Jordan relatives and other friends over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Raupp, who have been at their summer home here, returned to Detroit, Monday.

A son, Jerry Dwane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly at Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, August 30.

Wm. Bruce and wife of Elk Rapids called on friends here last week. Mr. Bruce lived here 50 years ago.

Mrs. Ralph Buschert has returned to her home in Siera Madre, Calif., after visiting her mother, Ms. Anna Keats.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milliman of Detroit were guests of the former's father, Lewis J. Milliman over the week end.

F. G. Fallis of Ontario, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. R. Rehkop left for Detroit, Wednesday where they will visit relatives.

Geraldine Gault spent the Labor Day week end from her work in Grand Rapids with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Carlton Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stent of Royal Oak visited the latter's parents, Wm. Paterson, in Ellsworth, and friends in East Jordan Monday.

The Blue Star Mothers and Dads will hold a pot luck supper at the Legion Hall, in the near future. Watch for further announcement.

School Shopping — Would you like one of those pretty jumpers, one, or two piece dresses, just right for school. Malpass Style Shoppe adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley and Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler were week end visitors in Lansing and Detroit.

Spring and Fall again meet at the home of Archie Kidder in Echo township. In the orchard is a Duchess apple tree bearing three clusters of blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman and family recently of Grosse Pt. Shores and Racine, Wis., have purchased the Herman Goodman residence and will occupy same.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt and daughters—Kathryn, Beverly, Virginia—of Muskegon are outing at one of the Stroebel cottages and visiting relatives and other friends in this vicinity.

Our local "weather man" Earl Clark, records something unusual in his "The Weather" this week. There was a total of 5.76 in. rain during August — 3.32 in. over a 20 year average.

Pvt. Rex Ransom of Camp Crowder, Missouri, and his fiancée, Miss Lois Guest of Pontiac are spending his delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom of Wilson Township.

We can supply you with house, street, sport, and finer wear dresses at very reasonable prices and not keep you waiting. We have a layaway plan. We sell a great many dresses & will be glad to serve you. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Charles Quick of Centerline and James Quick of Romulus were week end guests at the L. C. Swafford home. Mrs. Quick and daughter, Judy, who have been here the past three weeks, returned to Centerline with them.

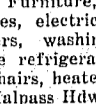
Guests over Labor Day at the home of Mrs. A. Kenny, Clem Kennys and Ole Hegerbergs were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoensten and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherhoff, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis and sons, Bob and Clare, Detroit; Mrs. A. Rehfus and children, Catherine, Mary Louise and Joseph of Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock of 404 State Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes of Charlevoix to dinner Sunday, September 2. After dinner their son, Ivan Holmes and family of Grand Haven came to spend the afternoon. Callers later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. See and Mr. and Mrs. George Priest of Charlevoix.

Clarence (Dinty) LaLonde of Pontiac spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nachazel and son, William who have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel for the past two weeks, returned to their home at Muskegon, Sunday.

Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, Engines, electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, wringers, ice refrigerators, roofing, paint, new chairs, heaters and everything else. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, September 11th.

MARRIAGES

BAKER — SMITH
Kenneth Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, both of Pontiac, were married at the Presbyterian Manse September 2, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Mrs. Baker, (then Elizabeth Williams), attended the East Jordan school twenty years ago.

MENNONITE CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICES

We are enjoying good services each evening. The singing and preaching are both inspirational and uplifting. You are especially invited to meet with us Monday eve.—A special request night is planned and the 1st half hour of this service will be devoted to singing, by The Singing "Burkes." —U R Welcome.

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following men make up a group who have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 7:30 a. m., CWT, September 13, 1945, for transportation to Detroit for pre-induction physical examination.

David Arnold Hamilton, Charlevoix. Ray Carl Whitley, Charlevoix. Anthony Dvoracek, Charlevoix. Douglas William Byers, Charlevoix. Lyle Therman Campbell, Boyne City. Rae Seaman Earl, Boyne City. Charles Roland Wood, East Jordan. Ralph Earl Kitson, East Jordan. George Wm. VanErkel, St. James. Theodore Clinton Adams, Boyne Falls.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council, City of East Jordan, held Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

The Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Present: Mayor Whiteford, Alderman Nowland, Absent: Aldermen Malpass, Sinclair, Bussler, Hayes and Thompson.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Harry Simmons	\$ 85.00
M. R. Shaw	40.00
G. E. Boswell	88.56
State Bank, mdse.	3.61
John Whiteford	37.80
C. Moorehouse	44.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co	306.90
State Bank, insurance fee	18.80
Healey Sales Co	21.42
Benson Hi-Speed Service	13.32
D. W. Clark Cons. Co.	36.21
Win. Nichols	81.00
Alex LaPeer	69.30
Ray Russell	74.00
E. J. Co-op Co., coal	55.74
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	19.80
Allied Steel Co.	139.72

The bills were read, but not approved, on account of too many members of the council being absent.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS DO WELL AT TRAVERSE CITY FAIR

Antrim County 4-H Boys and Girls did very well with their exhibits at the Traverse City Fair, states Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Although not as many exhibits were made as at previous fairs, those exhibits that were made placed well and total winnings by the boys and girls of the County were exceedingly high.

Lucile Shisler of Bellaire, Helena Township, won the Showmanship silver cup in the Dairy Showmanship contest. This was the first time in 12 years that that contest that any girl has ever won the event.

Patric Stratton of Bellaire, also of Helena Township, was runner up having previously qualified in that contest by winning the Show Halter Contest in which all Boys and Girls having received A's in their classes are eligible to compete. Both girls are members of the same 4-H Club and are co-leaders.

Antrim County also placed first with County Herd and first, second, fourth and eighth with best club herds of three entries each.

VETERANEWS

By G. M. LINDSAY
Veterans' Counselor of
Charlevoix County

at East Jordan every Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at office of Chief of Police, City Building.

4. Look Toward the Future. During the period of military hospitalization, rehabilitation measures are started which encourage the disabled serviceman to look hopefully toward the future. The gains made in this direction must be built upon after discharge from the service. Goals of self-sufficiency, self-reliance, and a full and useful life must be constantly in view. Pensions, governmental assistance, and the help of social agencies are not enough. What then can puzzled friends and family, who stand by in loving concern, do to help? How can a puzzled public assist? The answers are found in the following:

5. Try to Understand the Veterans' Problem. Anxiety is associated with serious illness and injury. Crippling injuries, disfiguring wounds, or any serious and prolonged illness induce an apprehensive fear that life will somehow be profoundly altered afterwards. At the outset, emotional upsets and black despondency are to be expected though some men accept their misfortune with calm and fortitude. Others gain strength from beholding comrades in varying stages of convalescence, some quite skillful in the use of their artificial limbs. As long as the veteran is a member of a group similarly handicapped, it is easy for him to suppress his fear of going home a cripple and facing friends.

Any disability which makes a person less efficient creates an unconscious dependence upon others, quite like that of the helpless child upon his parents. Gains in self-reliance, made in the hospital, may be swept away by the fear of pity and by resentment toward a "make-it-easy-for-the-boy" attitude on the part of the people at home. "Tailspins" are frequent. It takes patient guidance to reestablish a disabled man's self-reliance.

6. Treat the Disabled Veteran like a Normal, Mature man. The loss of an ear, arm or leg may change the appearance of a man, but his personality and character need not alter. The handicap or disability should be ignored and the individual treated as the normal person he is. There are no special techniques to be mastered in such an approach. A natural manner is all that is necessary. Avoid questions about combat experiences and don't inquire about the symptoms and origins of a man's present trouble unless he seems to want to get something off his chest. Listening, under such conditions, places an obligation upon the listener to do no harm. Don't become involved in giving advice or opinions about the adequacy of treatment or the completeness of recovery that may be anticipated. Do reassure him that handicaps are no more than that—and can be overcome. Remember, too, that war speeds the process of growing up. The 18-year-old lad who has been away from home a couple of years and wears the Purple Heart for his sacrifice in combat is not the carefree boy he was. He's a man now. Exposure to danger and assumption of daily responsibilities in the service have made him older than his years. Treat him with awareness of that fact.

7. Help the Disabled to help themselves. In the hospital, the physician therapist cannot restore a functioning hand merely thru heat and massage; nor can the occupational therapist prevent stiffness unaided. It is the man himself, who must work diligently by exercise to restore normal functioning. A man may be fitted with an artificial leg and be shown how to use it, but it is up to the man to work at the job of developing power, balance, and skill. Every handicapped individual has a share in the responsibility of his own welfare. Even tho he falter and find the path to recovery difficult, he must learn to do it for himself, for only by so doing may he become independent, and selfreliant. Avoid doing things for the handicapped unnecessarily. Adversity may become an asset if aided by reassurance, guidance, and a chance to work things out for one's self.

Gilbert M. Lindsay, Charlevoix County Counselor.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page Four)

select the site for the state lodge. It happened to be the best view of the lake, of course, and hence would offer considerable appeal to lodge guests.

While the hotel operator is inclined to think of making a business pay its own way and earn a profit, too, for his endeavors and risks, the ardent Porcupine lover shudders at the thought of a choice vista being preempted by a public hostelry.

Ontonagon boosters have their own ideas, too. We're not letting the cat out of the bag to disclose that among the Ontonagon ideas of what should be done to the Porcupines is this innovation: Build a swimming pool smack on top, right by the state lodge!

The notion isn't so screwy as it sounds, however. When the Keweenaw county highway commission went into the park business, via the million-dollar golf course and clubhouse at Copper Harbor, officials discovered that the public wasn't willing to go to a fine clubhouse, exist on choice food, listen to the radio, play bridge and read the funnies. They wanted diversion. Hence the Keweenaw clubhouse and lodge led to a heavy WPA investment of the golf course which had to be scraped out of the woods at much trouble and money.

How to keep the Porcupines a wilderness and at the same time provide interesting attractions to the motor-minded tourist is a riddle. Among the ideas already aired are these: Build foot and bridle trails whereby the traveler could get into the forest area. Create a tent city at Mirror Lake (five miles to the south of Lake of the Clouds) and provide transportation to the lake by saddle horses and pack mules, in typical western fashion.

Winter ski opportunities are many at the Porcupines. In fact, winter use of the state lodge and cabins is being seriously considered.

At the Rib Mountain state park in Wisconsin, near Wausau, the state of Wisconsin has built a commodious stone clubhouse for ski fans. Nearby is a steel cable ski tow with J-hook carriers which transport both the skier and his skis up the mountain at a steady clip. The day rate is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children. Fred Pabst, Milwaukee ski enthusiast, owns the concession which built the sturdy ski tow and operates it on week-ends during the winter sport season.

Ski trains bring hundreds of Sunday visitors from St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. And Rib Mountain doesn't begin to offer the variety of scenic possibilities and attractions which are latently awaiting development at the Michigan Porcupines.

The public recreational business in Michigan is only 26 years old.

Its big development has been in the last half dozen years.

During the first quarter of a century, 1919 to 1944, the state had acquired some 43,000 acres of land for park and recreational use.

In 1943 the national park service presented 17,000 acres of the Waterloo and Yankee Springs recreational areas to the conservation department. The legislature in 1944 appropriated \$3,000,000 to acquire approximately 100,000 acres in Southeastern Michigan as another regional recreational project, serving residents of counties in what is generally called the Metropolitan Detroit district.

The Porcupine Mountain area with some 42,000 acres received \$1,000,000 of state funds.

Next will come the problem of public utilization of Michigan's park and recreational lands. The state department has a five-year program for development of its park lands, calling for a total expenditure of \$16,316,529, for which highways, park drives and parking areas would get \$6,500,000.

The state's park and recreational program, if supported by the public, should afford countless hours of healthful enjoyment for Michigan residents. Better yet, it should be a sound business investment, augmenting the state's tourist industry which brings millions of dollars annually from out-of-Michigan travelers.

Recreation is BIG business in Michigan. If the public recreation program is operated on a small fee basis, whereby those who enjoy special services help to maintain them, we believe it can be made to pay part of its own way.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

new county highway commission went into the park business, via the million-dollar golf course and clubhouse at Copper Harbor, officials discovered that the public wasn't willing to go to a fine clubhouse, exist on choice food, listen to the radio, play bridge and read the funnies. They wanted diversion. Hence the Keweenaw clubhouse and lodge led to a heavy WPA investment of the golf course which had to be scraped out of the woods at much trouble and money.

How to keep the Porcupines a wilderness and at the same time provide interesting attractions to the motor-minded tourist is a riddle. Among the ideas already aired are these: Build foot and bridle trails whereby the traveler could get into the forest area. Create a tent city at Mirror Lake (five miles to the south of Lake of the Clouds) and provide transportation to the lake by saddle horses and pack mules, in typical western fashion.

Winter ski opportunities are many at the Porcupines. In fact, winter use of the state lodge and cabins is being seriously considered.

At the Rib Mountain state park in Wisconsin, near Wausau, the state of Wisconsin has built a commodious stone clubhouse for ski fans. Nearby is a steel cable ski tow with J-hook carriers which transport both the skier and his skis up the mountain at a steady clip. The day rate is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children. Fred Pabst, Milwaukee ski enthusiast, owns the concession which built the sturdy ski tow and operates it on week-ends during the winter sport season.

Ski trains bring hundreds of Sunday visitors from St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago. And Rib Mountain doesn't begin to offer the variety of scenic possibilities and attractions which are latently awaiting development at the Michigan Porcupines.

The public recreational business in Michigan is only 26 years old.

Its big development has been in the last half dozen years.

During the first quarter of a century, 1919 to 1944, the state had acquired some 43,000 acres of land for park and recreational use.

In 1943 the national park service presented 17,000 acres of the Waterloo and Yankee Springs recreational areas to the conservation department. The legislature in 1944 appropriated \$3,000,000 to acquire approximately 100,000 acres in Southeastern Michigan as another regional recreational project, serving residents of counties in what is generally called the Metropolitan Detroit district.

The Porcupine Mountain area with some 42,000 acres received \$1,000,000 of state funds.

Next will come the problem of public utilization of Michigan's park and recreational lands. The state department has a five-year program for development of its park lands, calling for a total expenditure of \$16,316,529, for which highways, park drives and parking areas would get \$6,500,000.

The state's park and recreational program, if supported by the public, should afford countless hours of healthful enjoyment for Michigan residents. Better yet, it should be a sound business investment, augmenting the state's tourist industry which brings millions of dollars annually from out-of-Michigan travelers.

Recreation is BIG business in Michigan. If the public recreation program is operated on a small fee basis, whereby those who enjoy special services help to maintain them, we believe it can be made to pay part of its own way.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

000 of state funds.

Next will come the problem of public utilization of Michigan's park and recreational lands. The state department has a five-year program for development of its park lands, calling for a total expenditure of \$16,316,529, for which highways, park drives and parking areas would get \$6,500,000.

The state's park and recreational program, if supported by the public, should afford countless hours of healthful enjoyment for Michigan residents. Better yet, it should be a sound business investment, augmenting the state's tourist industry which brings millions of dollars annually from out-of-Michigan travelers.

Recreation is BIG business in Michigan. If the public recreation program is operated on a small fee basis, whereby those who enjoy special services help to maintain them, we believe it can be made to pay part of its own way.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

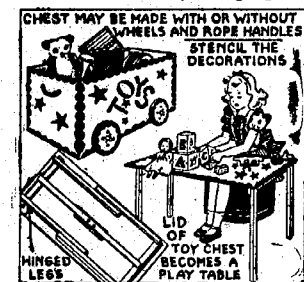
Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Hunters and fishermen already pay nominal fees for annual licenses. Others who enjoy camping (private or group), skiing, shuffleboard, or what-not would be willing to assist the state in its task of financing recreation for the people.

Top for Toy Chest Is a Folding Table

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsyturvy letters on this toy chest is sure to put you in gay spirits. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are



CHEST MAY BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT WHEELS AND ROPE HANDLES. STENCIL THE DECORATIONS. TOY CHEST BECOMES A PLAY TABLE.

spined up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

NOTE—Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15c with name and address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.

Name _____
Address _____

**So Crisp—
So Tasty**

Kellogg's
**RICE
KRISPIES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods," *Kellogg's*

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective nutrients declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's
**RICE
KRISPIES**

**FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter**

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, shifting plate. 25c and 50c at drug stores. If your dentist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. (C) I. P. INC.

KLUTCH CO., Box 212-M, Elmira, N. Y.

**A Dab a Day
keeps
P.O.* away!**

(Underscore Perspiration Odor)

**YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM**

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hemorrhoids, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated film Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository form. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Thunderhead
MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from a misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, resembling his great grandsire more every day. The grandsire is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Goblin wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. After his wounds heal, his 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, begins to train him. The McLaughlins secretly hope he will develop into a racer. The Goblin is difficult to handle, but one day he surrenders to Ken, and sets off across the prairies. He runs with astonishing ease, speed and endurance.

CHAPTER XIII

As she approached him, everything forgotten but the longing for closeness and understanding, she looked up at her. Her iris-colored eyes were dark with emotion. They were shadowed underneath, but they were full of gentleness and affection and her smile pleaded for reconciliation. Rob held out his hand to her. She leaned over to kiss him and he kissed her in return. Their eyes did not quite meet.

"Are you going up?" he asked.
"Yes."
"Don't wait for me. I'm going to read awhile."

The "track" was a half mile oval on the level range north of Lone Tree Creek, about two miles from the ranch house.

This had been selected by the boys immediately upon their arrival home from school this summer as Thunderhead's practice and trial ground. There was a natural grandstand to one side, a peak of craggy rock spearing up. They had outlined the oval track by setting posts at the curves. These posts—Thunderhead must understand—he was to run outside of, not in. Sometimes he did, sometimes he did not. Not that he did not understand! They had painted a broad band of white across the course at the finish, just in front of the grandstand and here Thunderhead had run many a mile, wondering, no doubt, where was the sense in it. Running to shelter in a storm—running away from enemies and dangerous places—just even running with his own band for fun and exercise on the Saddle Back—this could be understood. But running on the flat range, often at top speed, around and around those posts, with a small demon yelling on top of him and another jumping up and down on the rock—this was incomprehensible.

The air was fresh after the storm, the range green and dustless. Nell was in white linen jodhpurs and white silk shirt with the sleeves rolled up on her slender brown arms. Her face was without care or worry, like a child's when a picnic is ahead. She sat beside Sargent in his car, pointing out to him the way to the track, for it could not be reached by any of the roads on the ranch.

In the back of the car was Howard with the bucket of oats. Just before they had started they had heard a yell, and Ken came running with a bucket half full of oats and a halter rope. His face showed embarrassment as he apologized for Thunderhead and stuck the bucket in the car. "Just in case—in case he got away or something—and I had trouble in getting him back."

"So," said Sargent, as they drove along, "he gets away, does he? And is hard to get back?"
"Aw—" said Howard, "he's pretty good. We haven't been training him very long, you know."
"Sometimes," said Nell, "he runs clear off and doesn't come back for a long time. Look, Charley—you go down this slope here and through Lone Tree—that shallow place there." Charley slowed down to put the car through the creek.

"Where does the colt go?" he asked.
"That's what we'd all like to know," said Nell.
"He came back once with cuts and scratches," said Howard, leaning over the back of their seat. "And a terrible big wound in the chest. Dad said a stallion had pawed him."

Charley Sargent seemed to have been struck dumb. He stood looking at the horses, first Thunderhead, then the filly, Touch And Go. She had moved away a little and was grazing quietly. Finally he reached for the makings, rolled himself a cigarette and took a long puff.

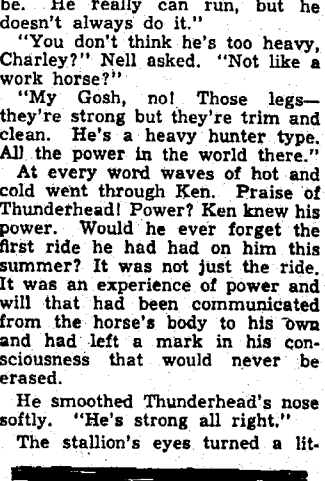
"Ken," he said quietly, "I'll be damned."
Ken, at the colt's head, looked at him anxiously, the color coming and going in his face.

"So that!" said Sargent in his drawling voice, "is Thunderhead out of Flicka by Appalachian!"
"Yes, sir, he's by Appalachian all right."
"How old is he?"
"Just a short two. Do you—do you think he looks pretty good, Mr. Sargent?"
"He's nothing of a racer—"
"He isn't!"
"Nothing like any horse I ever saw before. He's like a statue of a horse that sculptors think up—all big curves and muscles—like that head—"

Thunderhead's face, eyes, head—these were, indeed, the outstanding things about him. Such a face would

make a person suddenly stop in passing, look again—then stand hypnotized. The intensity of the black eye with the thin thread of white around it—the wildness, the implacable determination—the bigness of the head—the way the heavy neck curved and drew the chin in to the chest—then suddenly flung the head high—with the black nostrils reaching up—the nostrils flaring—
"I'll be damned," said Sargent weakly again.
"Isn't he a racer at all, Mr. Sargent?"
"He's not a racing type. Not a runner. Not that he might not, perhaps—beat a racer—! With that power, no telling what he could do! Is he fast?"
"Well—sometimes, if he wants to be. He really can run, but he doesn't always do it."
"You don't think he's too heavy, Charley?" Nell asked. "Not like a work horse?"
"My Gosh, no! Those legs—they're strong but they're trim and clean. He's a heavy hunter type. All the power in the world there."
At every word waves of hot and cold went through Ken. Praise of Thunderhead! Power? Ken knew his power. Would he ever forget the first ride he had had on him this summer? It was not just the ride. It was an experience of power and will that had been communicated from the horse's body to his own and had left a mark in his consciousness that would never be erased.

He smoothed Thunderhead's nose softly. "He's strong all right."
The stallion's eyes turned a lit-



"Rising!" Charlie laughed and looked at Thunderhead.

tle, fastened on Ken. Ken stared back. Suddenly Thunderhead's teeth bared and reached for Ken's arm. Ken snatched it away and cuffed him. Thunderhead reared, came down prancing. Ken hauled on the reins and shouted at him. Charley stepped back quickly.

"Nasty-tempered, eh?"
"It isn't that. He doesn't like me."
"Doesn't like you! That's pretty tough, when he's yours and you have to train him."
"I keep thinking maybe he'll get to like me. Mother's the only one he likes. He's never mean to her."
"Let's look at the filly. Why did you bring her along?" asked Charley.

"He's very fond of her. She's his little sister. She's kind of a mascot for him."
"Oh, she's out of Flicka too?"
"Yes. And they always stay together. It kind of quiets him, if he should get excited, to have her around."
"He gets excited, does he? And mean?"
Ken was shocked. "Oh, never mean! But he bucks and fights. Sometimes he runs away with me."
"But never mean!" laughed Sargent. "I see. But can't you hold him in?"
"He takes the bit. He's better when Touch And Go's around. He's happier. You see he isn't a very happy horse most of the time. He's got something eating him, dad says."

Sargent was studying the filly. "That's a nifty little filly."
"She's exactly like Flicka was, when she was a yearling. When I first got Flicka, she was just about that age and a bright golden sorrel like that, and the light mane and tail."
"She's like her sire," said Sargent. "She's by Banner, isn't she?"
"Yes, and she's very light and fast."
"You don't say." Sargent was not going to be enthusiastic about a colt of Banner's when one of Appalachian's was around.

"Yes, she can go like the wind! But of course nobody has ever ridden her. She just runs along with

Thunderhead when we train him, or by herself."

"Mr. Sargent," said Howard, "our two-year-olds are going to be gelded right away and dad says Thunderhead's got to be gelded too. Do you think he ought to be?"
At this unpleasant reminder of the one thing that was preying on his mind, the happiness went out of the day for Ken.

Nell's cheeks colored with anger and she turned away and walked over to the "grandstand." "Come along, Howard, give me a hand up here! We'd better get started!"

Sargent looked at Ken's white, sullen face.

"What's the matter, son?"
Ken gave a little jerk of his head toward Howard. "What he was saying there. Dad's going to have all the two-year-olds gelded."
"When?"
"Some time this week. He's sent word to Doc Hicks to come and do it whenever he's in this neighborhood. Then dad won't have to pay for his driving out and back just for our horses."

"Is he going to geld Thunderhead too?"
"Yep."
"Well, what if he does? He won't be the only one. They all have to be gelded, you know."
"But he's going to be a race horse!"
"What's that got to do with it? Race horses get gelded too—most of them. It won't hurt him. And it may improve his appearance. I wouldn't like to see that neck of his get any thicker."

"But he might die!"
"Oh, nonsense! It won't hurt him. But maybe, if he runs well enough, we could get your father to change his mind."
Ken shook his head. "He never changes his mind."
"Never does?"
"No."
"Well, anyway, let's see what the colt can do now. Up with you!" He clutched the seat of Ken's pants, and the boy went lightly into the saddle. He hitched his feet into the little short stirrups and grinned down at Sargent. "I don't usually ride with these short stirrups. I ride bareback a lot. It's kind of hard to get used to. But I can do it."

He squeezed his knees together, and bent over the horse's withers like a jockey.

Sargent's long brown face was twinkling with enjoyment. "Give him a bit of a workout first to warm him up. Remember, I've an interest in this colt too!"
This was very cheering to Ken as he gave the signal to Thunderhead and the colt started forward. Perhaps, if Mr. Sargent had an interest in him too, he might say something to his father about the gelding. Sargent stood looking at him as he centered down the course, noticing his action. Then he climbed up on the grandstand beside Nell and Howard. There was a ledge quite high up from which they could overlook the whole track.

Howard held the stop watch in his hand.

Touch And Go left her grazing and cantered playfully beside her big brother, down to the end, around the curve, and back again. The white colt moved slowly and easily. After ten minutes or so, Sargent shouted to Ken, "Get him going now, son—Let him out!"
Ken swung around to the starting line and flung the horse over it in a gallop.

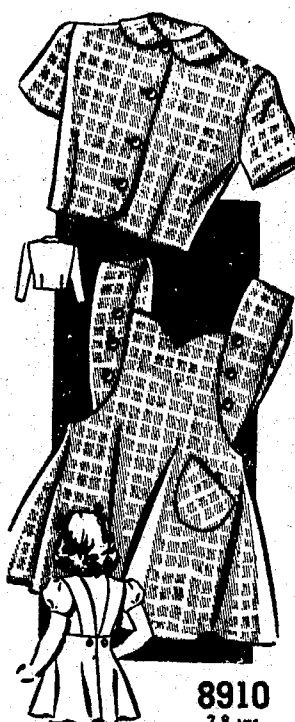
For a half-hour then, Ken struggled to make the colt give a good account of himself. He had very little success. Thunderhead cut a corner once, Ken pulled him up, made him go back and outside the post. Suddenly the colt got ugly—fought for the bit—Ken spurred him and reined him back, then lifted him forward into a run. Touch And Go ran with him.

By turns Howard and Charley Sargent held the stop watch. Finally they climbed down and Ken rode up to them. His face was flaming, his eyes wild, the horse nervous and pacing.

"Can he run, Ken?" said Sargent. "What have you been giving me?"
"Oh, yes, he can—if he wants!" answered Ken passionately.
"I'm beginning to think he's too much horse for you," said Sargent.
"You know," said Nell thoughtfully, "he really can run. It's quite different from this hard galloping. It's a different gait. Do you remember that black mare—Rocket—his grandmother?"
"I sure do—she was almost my mare."
"Yes. That one. You remember the time we ran her in front of the automobile and clocked her—and she just floated along without trying—no effort at all?"
"I do. Never saw such a gait in my life."
"He's got the same gait. He does it sometimes. I wish you could see it. Ken, let's try again. I'll tie up Touch And Go. I think she distracts him."
Nell got the tie-rope, snapped it to the filly's halter and fastened her to the bumper of the automobile so that Thunderhead could not see her. Once more they took their places on the ledge and Charley gave Ken the signal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Tot's Jumper and Matching Jacket**



8910
2-4 yrs.

JUST the thing for a growing youngster—an adorable little jumper and jacket to match. Your young daughter will love the full cut skirt and gay button trim.

Pattern No. 8910 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

Household Hints

Black locust, red cedar, white oak and butternut make the best fence posts as they are durable. If softwoods, such as maple, basswood, poplar, beech or birch, are used, it is best to creosote them.

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength—to allow for the ice used in cooling the beverage.

When saving buttons from an old garment, put matching ones on a safety pin to keep them together. It will save time later.

Keep all furniture about an inch away from the wall, then you are certain you will not rub the wallpaper and make a mark or grease spots by an overdose of furniture polish on the back of a table or chair.

Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

**DOROTHY
LAMOUR**

Star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

**WORLD WAR II
VETERANS
FREE
COURSE IN PRACTICAL
ELECTRICITY**

To Those Who Qualify Under G. I. Bill

Do you want a good steady job after the war? Then learn electricity. Here you learn house wiring, factory wiring, home appliance repairing, electrical maintenance, armature and motor winding.

Under the G. I. Bill of Rights you are entitled to this training free, plus subsistence while attending school. Students will be aided in obtaining part time work if they are so inclined.

"TRAIN ON ACTUAL EQUIPMENT"

Act Now—Don't Delay
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
**MICHIGAN TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE, Inc.**
31 E. Melbourne Detroit 2, Mich.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

**LIGHTER MOMENTS with
fresh Eveready Batteries**



"And listen, Honey—here's how you can recognize me. I'll be wearing a tan suit and a tan tie to match."

"EVEREADY" No. 6 Dry Cells continue to provide dependable power for the vital field telephone equipment of our Armed Forces.

But you'll be glad to know they are available in increasing quantities for civilian use—fresh, full-powered, long-lived as always. Ask for them at your dealer's now.

EVEREADY

The words "Eveready" and "Igniter" are registered trademarks of National Carbon Co., Inc.

Best Image Possible

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Boys Will Welcome This Cake Overseas!
(See Recipes Below)

Send It Overseas!

It won't be long now before you can start those Christmas presents on their way to the soldiers overseas. Of course, you can send baked goods at any time to the boys in camp here in this country; and sailors and marines stationed overseas can also receive packages at any time.

For your local service centers, you can bake luscious, frosted cakes, but you will have to reserve cakes that will pack well and travel easily for "over there." It has been found that cakes with fruits and nuts stay fresh longer than plainer ones.

Use frosting that doesn't rub off easily or crack if you are sending the cake to some camp in this country. For overseas, it's best to send unfrosted cakes.

The use of cake flour will give a cake fine grain, and such a cake will not crumble easily during shipment. And do pack both cakes and cookies as tightly and securely as you can to assure their arriving in the best possible condition.

Here are some of the nominations for cakes and cookies that pack well and travel easily. The first is an easily mixed fudge type cake:

- Fudge Nut Cake.**
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 1/4 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeat
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted over boiling water
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift flour once, measure into a sifter with soda and salt. Have shortening at room temperature, mix or stir to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add brown sugar, forcing through a sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add 1/2 cup milk, vanilla and eggs. Mix until all the flour is dampened, then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and blend. Add melted chocolate and beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts. (Count only actual beating time or strokes.) Allow at least 100 strokes to the minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often. Turn into a greased (13x2x2 inch) pan which has been greased lined on the bottom with waxed paper and greased again. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until done.

Another good, substantial cake with the flavor of orange, honey and nuts is also a good choice for overseas shipping:

Lynn Says

Try These Tips: Transform yesterday's roast into a scalloped casserole, a quick stew, Shepherd's pie or hash.

Bits of cheese and eggs and vegetables can be ground up, mixed with mayonnaise or salad dressing to make delicious sandwich fillings.

Leftover vegetables are also welcome in soups. Or, add them to meat loaves or mold in gelatin salads.

Leftover sandwiches can be toasted to add new, delightful flavor to them. Call them toast-wiches.

Several kinds of leftover canned or fresh fruit can be a topping for upside-down cake.

Dried out cake and cookies can be used for bread pudding.

Leftover rice makes de luxe waffles or griddle cakes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Vegetable Casserole with Cranberry Jelly
Melon Ball-Cottage Cheese Salad
Sour Milk Biscuits Spread
*Orange Honey Nut Cake Beverage
*Recipe given.

- *Orange Honey Nut Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup orange juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup nuts, if desired

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey slowly and blend. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with orange juice, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 to 35 minutes.

There are any number of cookies which will keep easily and travel well even if they travel far. Here are suggestions for those camp and overseas boxes:

- Honey Chocolate Chip Cookies.**
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1/2 cup honey
1 small egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a fairly hot (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

- Honey Pecan Cookies.**
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1 cup honey
1 egg
1/4 cup sour milk
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup each of raisins, candied cherries and dates

Cream butter and honey. Add the egg, sour milk, flour which has been sifted with soda and salt. Add the fruits and nuts. Drop on greased tins and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Spicy and sweet are these fruit-spice bar cookies. They are easy to pack and they mellow with age:

- Fruit Spice Bars.**
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and ginger. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and blend well. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Mix well. Add flour mixture gradually to creamed mixture, blending well. Fold in raisins and nuts. Spread batter into a greased pan 7x11 inches. Bake in a moderate (330-degree) oven. Cut in bars.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

UNIVERSAL has given us another of those top-notch psychological mysteries, one as good as "The Suspect." This time it's "Uncle Harry," with a star-studded cast—George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines and Sara Allgood, who has only to walk across a room to steal the scene from everybody else.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

You'll see superb acting all through the picture, especially in some of Geraldine Fitzgerald's scenes. It's a picture that causes rather violent reactions—people are going to like it tremendously or argue about it for weeks because they wanted a different ending. And that's a sure sign that a picture is exceptional; if it isn't nobody cares how it turns out.

Dennis Morgan, star of "Christmas in Connecticut," is the only Hollywood star who has worked in pictures under three different names, so far as we know. At Metro he used his own name, Stanley Morner. At Paramount, Richard Stanley. Warners' gave him his present name.

If you've just stubbed your toe on a disappointment, here's encouragement for you. Clark Gable lost his first film job because "his ears are too big." George Brent and Humphrey Bogart were dropped by contract holders because they "weren't convincing in western drama." And Bette Davis' name still embarrasses certain executives who let her go "because she has no sex appeal."

It looks as if the movie stars can't resist the restaurant business. During filming of "Young Widow," Louis Hayward had an architect make plans for a cafe to be opened when the war ended, and Alan Ladd's going into partnership in a hamburger stand.

Frank Sinatra seems to be set for the next five years in radio. He's signed a contract for 39 weeks with a cigarette company, with options covering that time. He'll replace "Which is Which," for which "Detect and Collect" substituted this summer. He'll be heard Wednesday nights, on CBS. He says one of the best things about the program is the fact that Mann Holmer will be the producer—thinks Holmer's the best producer in the business.

The only motion picture footage of the atom smasher, which played an important part in experiments leading to the development of the atomic bomb, will be seen in "Miracle Makers," a Warner's short subject now ready for immediate release. Dr. O. E. Lawrence, who developed the cyclotron, as it's called, was technical adviser on the sequence and appears in the film.

Jack Smith, who now has his own show on CBS, joins Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms and all the others who've started on the air singing with a trio and graduated to stardom. Jack was in high school when he and two friends landed the job vacated by Bing Crosby's Rhythm Boys at the Coconut Grove. He spends his free time teaching returned soldiers at the New York School of Aircraft Instruments.

Twentieth Century-Fox's "The House on 92nd Street," dealing with the development of the atomic bomb, is based entirely on records of the FBI, showing their work in counteracting enemy agents' attempts to obtain the secret. It was made secretly in New York, Washington and other locales, and sequences dealing directly with the bomb were omitted till after it had been used in Japan.

ODDS AND ENDS—Guest ghosts galore will haunt "Inner Sanctum," now back again, on CBS, with Paul McGrath as Your Host. . . Jane Wyman liked that leopard coat she wears in "The Lost Weekend" so much that she had a duplicate made for her own wardrobe. . . Many of the servicemen now in hospitals are learning the inside stories of actions they participated in, by listening to Dan Seymour's "Now It Can Be Told" series. . . Bing Crosby sings 22 songs in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" treat for Crosby fans, who won't be hearing him weekly if he carries out his threat to abandon those Thursday night broad-casts.

Advance Fall Millinery Shows Reveal Exciting Style Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



(Pictures from Chicago Fashion Industries.)

EIGHT, bulk, rounded lines, thick edges completely transform hat silhouettes for fall. The new bulky brims and tall crowns, some draped or shirred to look imposing, give an entirely different and more important look than last year's flat tops. Berets look rounded and sort of inflated, pillboxes have grown so tall and boxy that only seeing is believing, visor brims take on high balloon-like crowns, the entire bespeaking a "more hat" vogue.

While the new-type hats are flattering with every hair style, most of them will be found particularly adaptable to the popular "up" hair-do. In fact, they have been especially tuned to accommodate up-swept hair with topknot curl and other soft arrangements.

One of the favorites for immediate wear is the new off-face roller after the manner of the hat pictured below to the right. This most likable and shapely little felt requires little trimming to "show it off." In this instance a pert ribbon cocarde is held in place with two button-like ornaments.

The cossack style centered in the group is one of the best sellers in the initial fall showings. It is the sort that will declare the "new look" at a glance. The band of ribbon ending in a decorative arrangement of loops and ends is most attractive. It will look stunning with your fall suit or your smart belted-in shortie coat.

Another highlight of the season is the hat with a tiny roll brim surmounted with an imposing balloon draped crown as shown below to the left in the group. This is one of the new-style shapes that is so self-glamorous it requires little or no

trimming. Many of the new hats are just like that, so shapely that interest centers about contour more than anything else. The word "success" is written all over this sensationally new-looking felt.

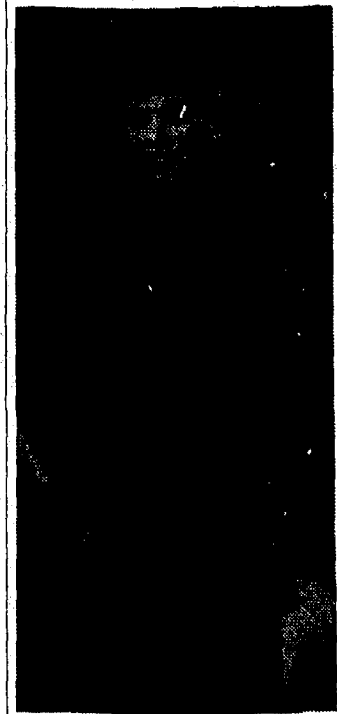
However, the prospects are for most elaborately trimmed millinery for late fall and winter wear. Hats will be gorgeously be-feathered and lavishly garnished with ribbons, embroidery and glitter-glamour decor. Fur will be played up in trimming accents, and for the entire hat in every possible way. Even now hats are being shown with a flash of fur trim that tapers most effectively into the autumn scene. As a forerunner of the big vogue for fur that is on its way, you will find fetching little models as the hat shown above to the left. Its swish of silver fox pompons not only gives it style distinction, but it will be found the answer to what type hat to wear with the handsome silver fox scarf to complete a patrician ensemble.

A very effective use of ostrich is seen in the lovely off-face hat pictured above to the right. This charming use of ostrich as a halo about the upturned face-framing brim is but a forerunner of that which is to be this fall in way of extravagantly beautiful ostrich.

One of the new trends that makes for charming millinery is seen in the cunning bonnet types that are showing up in the new fall collections. These include endless versions, from girlish little flat scoops to wide face-framing brims with high crowns. Rumor has it that before the season is over we will be wearing quaint little bonnets that tie under the chin with pretty bows of ribbon or lace.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Fall Costume



Here is a costume that carries that new fall look. For dramatic gesture, it takes on stunning red lizard trapezoid detail in a manner that bespeaks high style distinction. The one-piece dress underneath has a black satin top.

Velvet in Comeback

Combined With Wool

We haven't been seeing so much of velvet in the past several seasons, but this season it is staging a real comeback. Velvet in combination with wool is featured smartly in the new collections. The coat with velvet sleeves has high fashion rank. Dresses with velvet yokes are very smart also suits the jackets of which half velvet and half wool. Velvet tunic suits for restaurant wear present a most intriguing theme. They have deep armhole sleeves and a softly belted waistline. Some velvet hats are seen in the new collections with soft plumage or jeweled ornament.

Poncho Blouses Are Chic,

And Easy to Launder, Too

Write "poncho blouse" on your shopping list. The poncho blouse is a real "must have" for the girl that wants a simple easy-to-laundry blouse to wear with her suit or to complete her chic blouse-and-skirt costume. The poncho blouse is a one-piece affair that has a pretty neckline and that takes a minimum of material to make and best of all it opens out flat for easy ironing. You slip it over the head (it has no under-arm seams) but the trick is that the front part fastens at the back and the back section is brought to the front by way of short sash ends which tie at the front waistline. Excellent patterns are easily available for the poncho blouse, or you can get charming styles all made up ready to wear.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN
LIGHT AND HEAVY SHEET METAL WORKERS; machine operators; fitters and assemblers on ovens; day shift; pay vacation; good postwar future. **FORG BROS. CO.**, 6500 Mack, Detroit 7, Mich.

Metal Bumpers Wanted
Fleet of 1942 cars, top pay, steady work. **NAVIN FIELD GARAGE**, 2128 Trumbull, Detroit 16, Mich. Cherry 2889.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

TRUCKS WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Trucks, passenger cars, any make or body style. Will pay O.P. calling for details cars or trucks. Write or call collect. **MIKE CASEY** 11644 Livermore, Detroit 4. Home Hogart 7147.

HUNDREDS BOY'S SURPLUS AUTO TRUCK

GASOLINE TANKS
40 gal. cap. Size 27"x24"x18". Unused. Heavy gauge. Our extremely low price. \$5.00 each.
8040 WEST JEFFERSON, DETROIT 17. Vinewood 2-218.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

NORTH SHORE CABINS
Near Lake Michigan and Grand Haven, on US 31. Ten modern large cabins, house, garage. Near around business. Income \$10,000. Price \$35,000.
ART VANDER BYB, Spring Lake, Mich.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COON, OPOSSUM, fox, rabbit and combination hunting hounds—shipped for trial. Write for free literature showing pictures and breeding. State desirability. **Kentucky Coohead Kennel**, Paducah, Ky.

\$20.00 Buys 2-year-old fullblooded Coonhound. Have several hunted last season, breeding nicely. Write for free description. **Coohead Kennel** - Paducah, Ky.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Potato Picker & Bagger
Does the work of 6 to 9 men. No back breaking. Attached to all standard single-row diggers. Digger chain for specialty. Get our prices and descriptions.

E. D. DAHLMAN - GRANDY, MICH.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

REJUVENATE Your Evergreens, Roses, Shrubs, Lawns, with Hyponex Plant Food, \$1.25. Pound package contains 1000 lbs. **CLIFTON NURSERY**, 568 Ossau Lake Road, Pontiac 10, MICHIGAN.

WANTED TO BUY

I WILL BUY LATE MODEL CARS. Phone or letter will bring you cash. **GEO. WILSHER**, 13035 Mack Ave. Detroit 15, Michigan. Murray 9182.

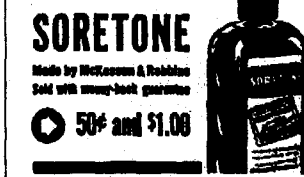
Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sour-tasting gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the antacid medicine. But there is one responsible pill—medication like this in the one bottle of **SORETONE**—which is a natural, scientific cure.

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with **SORETONE** in impervious, scientific case.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A BASH IN SEVERAL DAYS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Flow Stomach Trouble?)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but nervousness and indigestion—grows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

Try **Doan's Pills**. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful stream body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VERMONT

WNU-O 35-41

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk exposure and sedentary life—grows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

Try **Doan's Pills**. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful stream body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 4

Number 7

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

X Marks the Spot! — Anyhow 11 X's are marked all over our address sheet which means to take 'em off. If we keep this up much longer we won't have any address left to mail the Herald to. However we don't feel too sad about it, because we know that every name we take off now means another one of you coming home. However I'm not going to tell you who all eleven are. One fellow was back from the ETO three months ago and just this week I found his name right smack in the middle of the list of those going to postmaster, New York. Sure looks bad doesn't it? The rest however are: WARREN DUPLESSIS, discharged from the Marines quite a while ago; MARSHALL SHEPARD home on furlough from the ETO; GLEN MALPASS, home on leave from the Pacific; JOHN LEWIS, home on furlough from the ETO; TONY SHOOKS, home from the ETO (where's that English wife of your's Tony?); Cpl. HAROLD S. LEWIS, home on furlough from the ETO; Sgt. JERALD W. DAVIS arrived in states from the ETO; Lt ALFRED NELSON now on terminal leave pending discharge; ARNIE HEGERBERG, moving to Shoemaker, Calif., but haven't his

address yet; and last, but not least, Pvt. REX RANSOM on a delay enroute from Camp Crowder, Mo.

New addresses this week are: 1st Lt. ALBA S. BROOKS, 105th FA Bn, APO 27, c-o pnr, S. F.; T-5 LEONARD BARBER, Co. C, 379th Inf., 95th Div., Camp Shelby, Mo.

For address changes we have: Sgt. THOMAS JOYNT a new APO of 902 (now in Okinawa); Pvt. WARREN BENNETT, 249 Sig. Operation Co. APO 23, c-o pnr, N. Y. (in So-France in a staging area); Pvt. JEROME A. SULAK, 81st Repl. Draft, Bks 16B9, Staging Regiment, Marine Training Command, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California; MALCOLM McDONALD F 2-c, USS Antigonone AGP 16, E Div., c-o FPO, S F; Pvt. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, Troop G, 2nd Regt., Bks 2521, CRT, Fort Riley, Kansas; Pvt. CLARENCE M. JACKSON, Co. B, 1st Tng. Bn, Basic Tng. Sec, ASPTC, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pfc. RUSSELL A. BOLSER, 86th Evacuation Hospital (SM), APO 957, c-o pnr, S. F.; THOMAS C. GALMORE F 1-c, Ind. Comd., Naval Repair Base, Ship Repair Unit, Bks 218, New Orleans, La.

From Fulda, German, Cpl. GEO. R. REBEC writes as follows: "I wish to inform you that I have been alerted for shipment to the good old USA so stop sending the Herald. I wish to take this opportunity in thanking you all for the splendid work which you have rendered to all the service men. Mere words cannot express my appreciation and gratitude." His letter was addressed to the E. J. Community Service Club. Say, you fellows in charge of the Service Club, doesn't George's letter remind you that the canning season is near at hand — and we don't mean beans either!

Another fellow in Germany is Cpl. A. G. ROGERS JR. who is in Russellheim. George says: "I hope to be home soon on a ninety day furlough, because I think I will re-enlist in the army. I have a good deal now and the regular army is a lot different than it is now. Last week I was in Hitler's home in the Bertsgaden, and he sure had a nice place there. Of course it is all burned out now, but I have a piece of his fireplace that I will send to my Dad. Have you made any arrangements for the paper to continue for men staying in? If you haven't, put my name down for a subscription. There is nothing like home town news." Don't know how the Service Club feels about this, George, however let's not cross bridges until we get to them — what say?

Promoted from Pfc to T-5 we have LEO BEYER whose address is now Btry A, 389th FA Bn, APO 445, c-o pnr., S. F. Leo is one of these unlucky two-ocean fellows.

LYLE R. WEAVER MM 2-c writes to give his new address which is: A Div., USS Duplin (AKA-87), c-o FPO San Francisco. Lyle reports news is scarce, but that he was in Southern France recently. He also sounds kinda homesick — but who isn't? CHUCK EARL SCOTT, carpenter's mate second class, (Seabees) is a member of this Naval Construction Battalion attached to Service Force, Pacific Fleet, who was engaged in building a huge staging area for U. S. military forces in the Philippines when news of Japan's surrender was received.

S-Sgt. FRANCIS J. LILAK arrived in the states on Aug. 30, returning by air from Germany. He landed at Miami, Fla, thence to Camp Blanding, Fla., thence to a reception center nearer home. Which all looks like we'll see Francis around E. J. pretty soon.

A fellow that is getting to be a good and dependable correspondent is CYRIL JAMES MCKENNEY, SC 3-c now in the Central Pacific. Under date of August 23 he says: "I saw REX GIBBARD here a couple of days ago. We were ashore getting our ration of beer "two cans" and upon the return to our ship I saw him. So when I reached home I got permission to go over and see him. But we didn't have much time together as I had to get right back. Since that time we have been loading and they have kept us all quite busy so I haven't seen him but a few minutes which was a heck of a lot better than not seeing him at all. We are leaving here in a matter of a few hours and will be at sea for close to three weeks at least. Some of us think this load is headed for the states. Gosh! I can't agree but I hope we do. This thing ended a lot sooner than any of us ever dreamed of five months ago. Now don't think I am kicking! I guess I may as well enlist for four years as according to this point system I am good that long yet before I get out. The biggest share of the fellows out here don't think much of it "Ya Blame Them?" Well, Paul, nothing much happened here when VJ day came. Of course we all were darn happy and acted like darn fools, but then who didn't? I bet there was a grand old time in good ol' East Jordan to say nothing of Cal's. Well, Paul, we got a lot of extra men to feed tomorrow and for a few weeks to come, and believe me it's not much fun for two guys to cook for 350

men. So I guess I'll sign off and hit the hay."

From the U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward 15, San Leandro, Calif, MARLIN INGALLS MM 3- takes his pen in hand and really gives out with some solid stuff. Marley has the knack of putting words together so they sound like something, which is something I cannot do. Here's what he has to say: "In the last publication that I received I read of the beginning of the end of Reveille. At this time, which I do think is most appropriate, I would like to personally thank The Herald, the many editors and, all those who contributed so freely, to make it one of the most outstanding features of any newspaper I've read in the U. S. It has been a splendid moral builder. It has brought many of us from the old home town together, besides, keeping us posted on news direct from all parts of the world. Now, we realize that the beginning of the end has come, and I think those who worked so hard to make the Reveille possible, deserve a lot of credit. Through cooperation and the undying efforts of all, it has been very successful. I sincerely hope all of you have enjoyed putting it together bit by bit as we have reading it. It certainly shows the attitude that good old East Jordan takes toward its fighting men and women. It has been read in foxholes on the beaches of some South Pacific islands, the battlefields of Europe or Africa, on ships who sailed the seven seas, and by pilots and men of our mighty air force. To all of these men Reveille will soon be past, but never will it be forgotten. So now, to everyone who contributed to make it such a splendid column, the candle is slowly burning low, and finally, out it must go. Our enemies have suffered defeat. We, America, will go forward. We will strive to make this world a better place to live, for us and those to follow. Best of luck to you all." Marley, you missed your calling, you should be a journalist. And about that chat — Okay!

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CONTOUR STRIPS PAY WELL

Contour Strip Cropping gave excellent control of water erosion during last Friday's heavy rains.

Where farmers had contour strips or field strips alternated with meadows, washing was nearly eliminated.

After observing the excellent control that their contour strips had, two Antrim County Farmers stated that they would never return to their previous methods.

Anyone interested in water erosion control should contact Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, Everett M. Gulembo, work unit conservationist, or any of the five directors.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

MILK PLENTIFUL; USE MORE OF IT

Someone once defined the cow as "God's jolly cafeteria with four legs and a tail." Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State college, backs up the definition with some time-honored facts on milk.

The most economical food investment, milk is in generous supply at the present time with 200 quarts available to every person for the year. Two hundred quarts may sound like a lot of milk, but Miss Hershey has found a lot of milk recipes. Fish chowder is one, maple cornstarch crumb pudding another and banana milk fluff still another.

For the fish chowder cut 1-2 lbs. fresh cod, haddock or any other fish into small pieces and remove bones and skin. Boil 2 cups diced potatoes and 1 cup diced carrots in 1 quart of water for 15 minutes and add the fish. Fry 1-2 lb. diced salt pork until crisp and remove from the fat. Cook 1 chopped onion in the salt pork fat for a few minutes, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until well-blended. Add 2 cups milk and then add the milk mixture to the fish and cornstarch gradually and stir until vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring frequently and adding more seasoning if necessary.

The pudding, which leaves the sugar supply untouched, calls for 5 level tablespoons cornstarch mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. Scald a scant 4 cups whole milk with 1-2 cup maple syrup, add smooth. Cover and cook 20 minutes, or until starch is thoroughly cooked, and add 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Fill a glass dish with alternate layers of pudding mixture and either 1 cup of toasted stale cake crumbs or graham cracker crumbs. Alternate so that a layer of crumbs is on top and chill.

For banana milk fluff, mix 2-3 cup mashed banana, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 3 tablespoons honey or syrup, 1-8 teaspoon almond extract, a few grains of salt and 2 cups of milk and beat with an egg beater. lck with nutmeg.

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. What have you? — PAUL LISK, East Jordan, 28-1.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Malpass Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of November, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

36-3

PROBATE ORDER

Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Johnson, deceased.

Anthoinette Washburne having filed in said Court her final account as Administratrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

36x3

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Louise Martin, Deceased.

Helen L. Kriehoff, administratrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heir at law of the deceased.

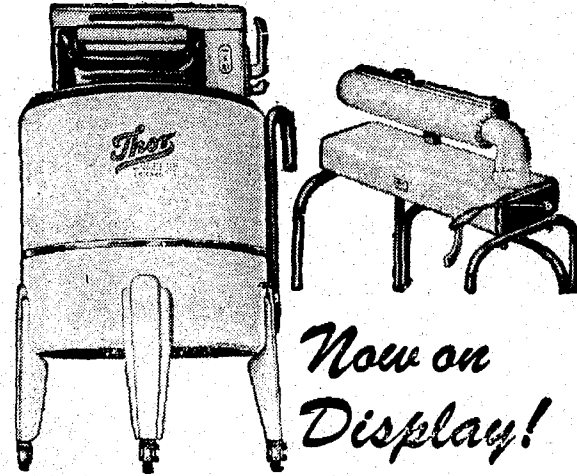
It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

THOR WASHER, GLADIRON



Now on Display!

SEE THESE first THOR products built for civilian use since 1942! We have one of each for display only, but will have a limited quantity for delivery in 10 to 12 weeks. First on our Priority Register will be first served. The prices? We're waiting for word from OPA, but expect them to be somewhat higher than in 1941.

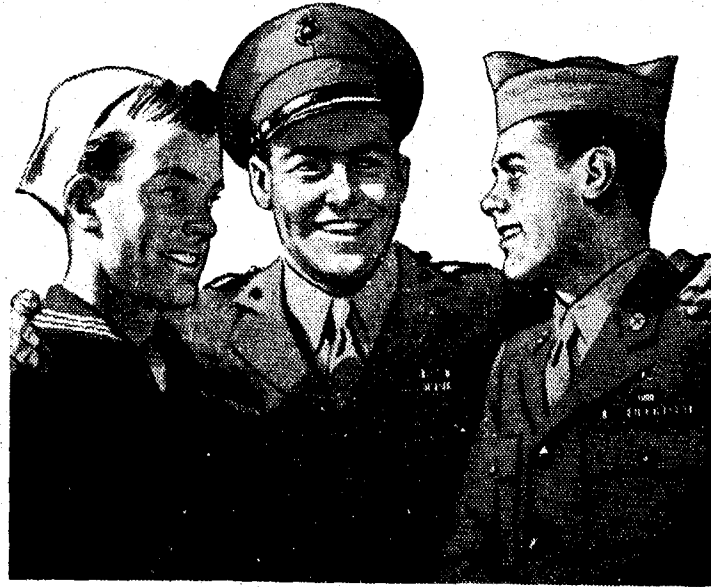
Get Your Name on THOR PRIORITY REGISTER

NOW!

Healey Sales Co.

Phone 184-F2

East Jordan



BY THEIR RIBBONS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM

You've seen many of them already. You're going to see more and more of them as time goes on—ribbons, stars, decorations that speak a language of service and combat in every corner of the globe.

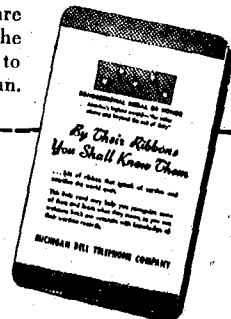
None of us here at home can fully appreciate the sacrifices and heroism for which these strips of colored ribbon have been awarded. But we can learn what they mean so we can recognize them on sight.

Here at Michigan Bell, we'll need the help of our returning veterans in the enormous

post-war job of expansion and improvement which we intend to push as rapidly as conditions permit.

In order that we may all welcome them with some knowledge of their wartime records, every Michigan Bell employee is being furnished with a pocket card illustrating and explaining various service ribbons.

These ribbons are badges of honor. The least we can do is to know what they mean.



FREE TO YOU AT MICHIGAN BELL OFFICES

The same pocket card which illustrates and identifies service ribbons for Michigan Bell employees is yours for the asking. Telephone or stop at any Michigan Bell office for your free copy.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY